

FREE CANNING UNITS BEING FORMED

Meningitis Fatal To Mokena Resident

Spinal meningitis Friday caused the death in Silver Cross hospital of Mrs. Estelle Hughes, 48 years old of Mokena.

Mrs. Hughes was removed to the hospital last Wednesday suffering from the disease. She had resided in Mokena 15 years.

Mrs. Hughes was preparing to go on a vacation when she was stricken.

Surviving are her husband Frank two sons, Gordon and Pierre.

The funeral was held Monday morning from Hirsch Brother's chapel Chicago Heights, to St. Mary's Catholic church, Mokena at 9:30 o'clock with burial in St. Mary's cemetery, Mokena.

NEW LENOX BAND ASSOCIATION TO HOLD 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION

The New Lenox Band Association will hold their regular 4th of July celebration and picnic in the New Lenox A. C. grove on Lincoln highway on the west side of the village.

Games, concessions, refreshments, etc., are on the program. War bond and stamps will be awarded as prizes.

TO HOLD CANNING DEMONSTRATION AT NEW LENOX JUNE 23

A canning demonstration will be held in the New Lenox Methodist church Wednesday afternoon June 23 at 1:30 o'clock. All women of New Lenox Township who are interested in new methods of canning and food preservation are urged to be present.

This is a county wide program which is being sponsored by the OGD Public Health Dept. and the Extension service of the University of Illinois.

Admission will be free.

NAZIS HAVE IDEA OUR BOMBERS ARE CHICAGO GANGSTERS SAYS DAILY MAIL

The following interesting clipping from the London Daily Mail has been received by Mrs. F. Steele, Mokena, from her son Oliver who is with the American forces in England:

Berlin broadcast last night some thoughts on the United States airmen who have recently shattered so many of their ports in daylight raids. The broadcast made by a propaganda spokesman said:

"The United States flyers are the scum of Chicago's underworld. They have been all released from prison under the condition that they will serve in the American Air Force.

"A big comb-out of American prisons took place at the outbreak of war. The purpose was to obtain air crews consisting of reckless brutal pilots capable of every crime.

"This is why we welcome the measures taken by our Japanese Allies against these criminals.

"Since the recruiting of criminals for the air force, the usual street battles between the gangsters and the police have decreased considerably."

FRANKFORT METHODIST YOUTH TO ENTERTAIN JOLIET SUB-DISTRICT

The Frankfort Methodist Youth Fellowship will entertain the Joliet Sub-District next Sunday, June 20. Registration will begin at 3:00 pm. There will be a Pep meeting led by Peggy Schmidt of Joliet and Royal Synovolt of Lockport, recreation led by Ingalls Park League, and supper served by the Frankfort group at 5:30 pm. Everyone is invited to attend the evening service at 7:00 o'clock when Ruth Martin of Joliet will lead the devotional service. At 7:30 pm. the Frankfort League will present The Pill Bottle for the third time. The public is invited.

Strawberry Social

An old time strawberry social with oodles of strawberries and real rich cream will be served by the Blue class of the Orland Park Methodist church at the church parlors Friday night of this week at 7:30. The public is invited to attend.

TINLEY METHODIST CHURCH PICNIC JULY 3

The annual church picnic of the Tinley Park Methodist church will be held July 3 after noon and evening at Harry Brandau's orchard. Plans are being made to make this an enjoyable day for every one that comes. There will be refreshments, games etc. Watch for more news later.

Herbert Lambrecht New Head of Frankfort Lions

Herbert Lambrecht was elected President of the Frankfort Lions Club at the annual election of officers held Tuesday evening following the regular monthly meeting held in the church parlors of the Methodist church. Mr. Lambrecht succeeds Attorney Albert H. Krusemark, Jr. as head of the club. The latter held this office for over two years. The complete list of officers chosen is as follows:

President, Herbert Lambrecht, 1st vice president Henry Breidert, 2nd vice president Fred Heisner, 3rd vice president Geo. Sangmeister, Secretary, Wesley Hollstein, Treasurer John Luhring, Finance chairman, Henry Luhring, Attendance chairman J. C. Knight, Tail twister, Arthur Bauch, Lion Tamer, Rev. R. Malek, Directors, two year term, A J Heisner and Chas. Pfaff, one year term Herbert Polkers and Dr. W V Hedges

The new president favored a drive to increase the club membership and it was voted to make the next meeting of the club in July as Guest Night and each member is requested to bring a guest with him who might be a potential candidate for club membership.

During the social part of the meeting Tuesday evening Irvin Kay, the new Lions District Governor of Morris, Illinois gave a talk and gave an account of the Lions convention held in Rockford last month and of the trip thru Camp Grant. The social program closed with several motion pictures of war and travel scenes. A vote of thanks was given Mrs. Hedges for showing the pictures.

Sedan Prairie Church 75 Years Old

Sunday June 20 the St. Paul's congregation at Sedan Prairie, located on Vollmer Road, between Cicero and Harlem Avenues, will celebrate its 75th anniversary with a double service in the morning and in the afternoon.

The morning service at 10 am. will be German with Rev. J. Richter of Chicago preaching the sermon.

The afternoon service will be English and the sermon will be delivered by the President of the Northern Illinois District, Missouri Synod of Oak Park at 3 pm.

The children's choir and the Ladies Treble choir will furnish music. Since the church is too small to accommodate all, sufficient chairs to seat 300 people and loud speakers will be used.

After the service the Ladies Aid will serve refreshments.

ORLAND PARK BOOSTERS DEFEAT OAK LAWN 6 TO 4

The Orland Park Boosters and the Oak Lawn ball teams attracted a big crowd of ball fans to Orland Park last Sunday afternoon. Orland defeated the fast Oak Lawn aggregation 6 to 4. E. Bornet did some very excellent work for the home team.

This coming Sunday afternoon the Orland Boosters travel to Chicago Heights to play a cracking good team.

ORLAND COUPLE MARRIED AT COMMUNITY CENTER FOUNDATION

Miss Marion Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wheeler of Orland Park and Wilbur Lang were united in marriage Saturday, June 12th at 4 p. m., in the chapel of the Community Center Foundation in Palos with Rev. Paul Sanders performing the wedding ceremony.

The bride was dressed in blue with white accessories and carried a wedding bouquet of tea roses and gardenias.

The bridesmaid was Miss Ruby Uthe who was gowned in old rose with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of white and pink carnations.

Miss Clarice Mahaffay sang a popular wedding selection.

The groom was attended by John Andres.

The ceremony was witnessed by members of the immediate families.

Following the ceremony a reception for fifty guests was held at the Lang home on 159th St., in Orland township.

The newly weds have gone to housekeeping in Tinley Park.

TINLEY WOMAN GIVES EIGHTH PINT OF BLOOD

Mrs. Norman Hansen of Tinley Park gave her 8th pint of blood last week at the Red Cross Blood Donors bank in Chicago.

Tinley Homecoming Next Week End

The much talked of Tinley Park event—the second annual Homecoming, is just around the corner. Last year this affair was held for the first time and went over so big that it was decided to put it on again this year. Twelve of the Tinley Park organizations are sponsoring the affair which will be held in the Saenger Hall grove and in the hall beginning next Friday night and continuing Saturday night and Sunday afternoon and evening. Remember the dates are June 25, 26 and 27.

By way of entertainment there will be out door acrobatic stage shows, band concerts by the Acme Steel Co., band from Riverdale.

Bowling on the out door bowling alley will be another feature. There will be a variety of other games. The various organizations participating will operate concessions.



Buddy and Jean

And as far as the refreshments go, there will be plenty of eats and drinks.

Dancing will also be on the program and a cash award will be given away every night of the Homecoming.

Be sure to attend this big event and bring your neighbors and friends with you.

A big feature attraction will be a sensational skating act by Buddy and Jean and other star acts.

Be sure to see them.

19TH ENCAMPMENT OF VFW NEXT WEEK END

The 19th annual encampment of the VFW and their Auxiliary will be held at the Morrison Hotel, Chicago, Thursday, Friday and Saturday June 24, 25 and 26. All Auxiliary members wishing to attend in group call the President Mrs. Alma Peterson.

Saturday, June 19 is the date of the Card party given by the Auxiliary to VFW in the Hatch hall. Come out and have a good time.

Air Raid Exercises Sunday, June 27

Sunday June 27 there will be an Air Raid Exercise by order of the Illinois State Council of Defense. The time is not stated in communication dated June 11 but should it occur after sunset it will be a Black Out.

The purpose of this exercise is to familiarize the people with the working of the new order of signals. You see a new set of rules for sounding has been worked out. The control center will be advised by phone that an air raid is expected. This is designated as a Yellow warning. As the planes approach the town a Blue warning is ordered. This is the first public warning and consists of a steady last on the signal of two minutes. On this signal all personnel of the OGD go to their respective stations. All traffic is cautioned to move slowly and all persons are requested to be on their own premises of the Red alarm a rising and falling tone of the siren for two minutes, all traffic is to be halted and every one shall take cover.

Five minutes after the sounding of the Red signal, the Blue signal, a steady blast of two minutes will again be sounded indicating that all danger has passed. Should the alarm occur after dark only emergency vehicles will be permitted to operate on the streets and they must have the upper half of each headlight completely obscured with opaque material. This can be done by pasting heavy paper over the lens.

Expression of Appreciation

Following is a letter Mr. Campbell received from the American Red Cross Blood Donor service.

We are writing to congratulate you on the splendid job which you and your citizens did for us in connection with the recent visit of the Mobile Unit to your community. A total of 264 pints of blood to be used for transfusions for the men of our armed forces is a fine contribution for a two day visit. All of us at headquarters are saying "hats off" to your community. We do not quite see how you did it, and we know you must have combed the countryside.

Please extend to all of the other communities and groups who cooperated with you an expression of appreciation from the Blood Donor Service. We wish that we might express to each one personally our thanks for their enthusiastic response.

The two ladies who prepared the luncheons did a wonderful service for us. They contributed in large measure to the efficiency of our performance, and we want them to know that their efforts as well as their cooking were appreciated.

We feel very much indebted to all of you and hope that we may look forward to future opportunities to work with you.

Very truly yours,
Signed, Mary Askew, Assistant Director Blood Donor Service.

In connection with the visit of the Mobile Unit, everyone performed his or her task with no other thought than that of helping the Red Cross and eventually aiding our soldiers. However, before closing the book on this community project I would like to add a word of personal appreciation of the efforts of those who made the campaign a success.

I wish, first to thank the chairmen of the several villages: Mrs. Frank Baldwin of Tinley Park, whose diligent and untiring work in compiling the lists of donors and arranging the schedules, was, in a great measure, responsible for the efficient operation of the Unit; Mrs. Art Kohls of Midlothian, who assumed the duties of chairman only three days before the conclusion of the campaign, and nevertheless exceeded Midlothian's quota by a large margin; Mrs. Joseph Vojtech, who doubled Oak Forest's quota and transported nearly every one in her car; Mrs. C. Knox of Orland Park; Mrs. John Jones of Lincoln Estates and Mrs. Glen Folkers of Frankfort each of whom furnished donors far in excess of expectations.

Especially to be commended is Raymond Jacobs of Tinley Park who prepared the building for the occasion; also Mrs. Walter Eichelberg, who, assisted by Mrs. Burley Anfield, prepared the delicious dinners on both days for the Red Cross personnel.

Everyone of the ministers and priests of our community gladly recommended our project to their congregations and their aid cannot be over estimated.

Last, but by no means least, let me thank Mr. Wm. Semmler for your whole hearted cooperation. The help of your newspapers was essential to our success. So I would like to say to the workers and donors alike, "Thanks a Million" for helping to make the visit of the Blood Bank Mobile Unit to our community such a signal success.

Brown Campbell, Blood Donor Chairman.

ACKNOWLEDGES SOCKFEST PROCEEDS TO TINLEY GROUP

Mr. W. A. Kopp, chairman Men's Club of St. Georges parish.

Dear Sir: This will acknowledge receipt of your check for \$31.41 as a contribution to the Citizens Service Committee, to be used for our Boys in service. We take this opportunity to thank you and your worthy club in behalf of our Boys. Judging from the work our Boys are doing, we feel that our efforts at home here, will pay big dividends. Let's keep up the good work. Thanks again, and may your Club enjoy many more such successes and the best of luck.

H. R. Freitag, Secretary

TO PRESENT PROGRAM

The Will County Tuberculosis Association will present a program at St. John's Evang. church parlors in Mokena June 25 at 8 p. m. No admission fee. A free will offering is to be taken. Educational and other interesting movies will be shown. Everyone is invited to attend.

600 Attend Silver Wedding of Frankfort Couple

One of the largest social gatherings ever held at the Frankfort school gym was the silver wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott last Friday evening. About 600 friends and relatives from many neighboring towns, Chicago, Harvey and Joliet, enjoyed dancing to music furnished by the Music Maestros.

At eleven pm. the honored couple led their guests in a Grand March, after which both spoke briefly over the public address system. They were presented with a purse, flowers and many other gifts.

Mrs. Scott wore a white shadow crepe dress trimmed with a medalion of silver sequins. Her corsage was of peach and white gladioli. Miss Eleanor Keuch, a neighbor, greeted the Scotts in song, her numbers being, "The Anniversary Waltz" and Beautiful Dreamer. She was accompanied by the orchestra. The dance continued until 1:00 am. when the National Anthem was played. Refreshments were served by the parents association of the Frankfort band.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott are well known in this community where they have always resided. Mr. Scott is a tenant on the McGlashen Farm, east of Frankfort.

Sarah Ann Luther of New Lenox Dies

The little seven year old daughter, Sarah Ann, of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Luther of New Lenox who had been ill in her home for the past 3 weeks with rheumatic fever, was removed to Silver Cross hospital last Saturday and passed away there the next day Sunday June 13.

Sarah Ann was a sweet little girl and had enjoyed one year of schooling in the New Lenox school having just passed into the second grade.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from Sonntag Funeral home in Joliet with Rev. Mr. J. Warren Leonard of the 1st Christian church officiating. Burial was in Elmhurst cemetery, Joliet.

Surviving are her parents, three brothers, Raymond, James and Lester, and one sister Peggy all of New Lenox. Also her grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Everett Luther and Mrs. Sadie Keagle of Joliet.

ROBERT KLEPPER OF FRANKFORT TO BE ORDAINED SUNDAY, JULY 11th

Rev. Robert Klepper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klepper of Frankfort will be ordained at St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed church Sunday July 11 at 7:30 pm. The date for the ceremony was previously set for June 20, but has been postponed. Rev. Klepper has accepted a call at Long Grove, Ill.

MOKENA WSCS BAKERY SALE SATURDAY, JUNE 19

The monthly bakery sale of the Methodist WSCS of Mokena will be held Saturday June 19 at Sippels store from 2 to 4 o'clock.

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES TRUCK COMING TO MOKENA

The Goodwill industries truck will be in Mokena Tuesday June 22 to collect any discarded furniture, wearing apparel, papers or any other discarded articles. Call Mrs. Wm. Bradley for reservation to have the truck stop.

ORLAND LEGION POST HOLDS DANCE SATURDAY NITE

Orland Park Post 526 will hold its annual pre-summer dance at Woodman's hall, Goodings Grove on Saturday evening, June 19, at 9 pm. Verne Miller and his orchestra will furnish the music. Refreshments will be served. These affairs have always been most enjoyable ones and it is expected that next Saturday's event will prove no exception. Jack Burgett is general chairman in charge of the affair and he personally guarantees a swell time to everyone who attends.

ORLAND PARK LEGION AUXILIARY ELECTS OFFICERS

The Orland Park Legion Auxiliary held their annual election of officers Friday, June 11 with the following results: Pres. Mrs. Earl Reich Sr., 1st vice president, Mrs. Sam Margolis, 2nd vice president Mrs. Gustie Hallinan, Treasurer, Mrs. Richard Farr, Chaplain, Mrs. Tom Cooper, Historian, Mrs. Geo. Cox, Sgt. at Arms, Mrs. Harry Rauch. The Secretary will be appointed by the new President at the next meeting and the chairman of the Executive board will be chosen by the new officers.

Federal Program Set Up For Preserving Food

Free public canning units will be set up in this area by the Vocational Agriculture Department of the Joliet Township High school it was announced by E. W. Rowley, department head.

Four graduate home economists will be employed to work with the units. They will demonstrate the various methods of preserving fruits and vegetables during the coming season.

Any woman's group that wishes may organize a unit. PTA groups, church groups, clubs or a group of neighbors may establish such a unit. A minimum number of 10 women is necessary for each group.

These groups must be organized during June. No federal appropriations have been made for groups begun after June. Reservations for units are being taken by the unit director, Miss Roberta Brown, head of the home economics department of the Joliet Township high school.

After being organized, the groups will meet to study the various methods of canning. Demonstrations will be made at these meetings by the graduate home economist assigned to the group.

A total of four hours will be given over to the demonstration meeting. Another 16 hours of actual help will be given each group during the canning period.

Tinley Man Arrives In North Africa

Douglas E. Proctor, American Red Cross field director whose safe arrival in North Africa was announced last week, is a former resident of 17558 69th Ave., Tinley Park, Ill. He was graduated from Bowen High school, Chicago and Northwestern University. For six years he was Branch manager of the Canteen Company, Chicago. He came to Washington D. C. in 1940



Douglas E. Proctor

as business manager of the Jefferson Adjustment Bureau whose headquarters are in Detroit. His wife, Mrs. Ruth H. Proctor will live with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Funk of Tinley Park while he is on overseas duty.

FRANKFORT BOYS IN SERVICE TO GET NEWS-BULLETIN FREE

Along with all other towns in this region The News-Bulletin beginning last week is being mailed free to the Frankfort men in service. The Happy Hustlers 4H Club of Frankfort is sponsoring this project. The club is paying for the postage on these papers. Misses Lois Weitendorf and Barbara Bickley are in charge of typing the addresses on the mailing wrappers.

The News-Bulletin is now mailing out over 400 free copies each week to the men from this and surrounding towns in the armed forces.

GUY COLBY TO CONDUCT BARN DANCE AT TINLEY

A barn dance will be held at Saenger hall Tinley Park, Sunday, July 11 from 8:30 to 12:30. This dance is to be sponsored by George Meyer and will feature Guy Colby as the caller. Everyone is invited.

NOTICE

To Whom it May Concern: Contrary to all rumors, the George Bennett children haven't Scarlet Fever. If in doubt, consult the local board of health.
George R. Bennett



Washington, D. C.

BRITISH-INDIA PROBLEM

It will probably be denied, but the inside fact is that U. S. Ambassador Bill Phillips came back from India with a blunt, in spots bitter, report against the British.

He felt that the United States should do something about the festering Indian political situation, that the Indian army and people could not be a force in the war until the question was cleaned up. Also he was straight-from-the-shoulder in his criticism of Field Marshal Wavell whom he feels is not suited for the job and should be removed.

Phillips not only gave this report to the President but he also had a conference with Winston Churchill.

Ambassador Phillips' report is most significant, because he has been pro-British, served as minister to Canada, has been a consistent believer that our policy must go hand-in-hand with the British. Phillips is mild, not addicted to crusading, but a thorough, conscientious diplomat, reporting what he believes to be the facts.

Among other things, Phillips reported that mediation between different Indian factions and the British government was possible now; also desirable. He feels that if some such move is not undertaken now, he should not go back to India, nor should any other U. S. ambassador, since the presence of an American envoy would be taken as the stamp of U. S. approval for British policy.

What the President said to Churchill on the Indian problem is his secret. But it is known that Roosevelt has hoped for a year that the British would do something about India. However, he also feels very strongly that the United States should not interfere in Britain's colonial problems.

Meanwhile, the British, with an army large enough to handle any problem inside India, seem content merely to sit on the lid—despite American pleas that the Burma road must be reopened and despite the fact that Indian troops will not fight the Japs wholeheartedly unless they have a small investment in the Four Freedoms for which they are supposed to fight.

WOMAN WATCHES ARMY COOKS

Miss Mary I. Barber, Washington's first dollar-a-year woman, has now begun to bring long-needed thrift to army mess kitchens. If Miss Barber has her way, the army's 250,000 cooks will be persuaded to make soup out of the leftovers and cut down the quota for the garbage pails.

In fact, her save-left-overs idea has already gone so far that certain pig farmers near army camps are complaining that they don't get enough garbage these days.

Miss Barber was borrowed by the quartermaster corps from the Kellogg company at Battle Creek to teach tough mess sergeants, among other things, that a camp menu does not have to be arranged one week in advance, and stuck to religiously. If, for instance, a camp mess has several hundred chickens left over from Sunday dinner, they can be used on Monday, not thrown into the garbage pail.

Unfortunately, a lot of mess sergeants had been doing that, partly because the menu for Monday was already arranged. Also it is against the law for the army to sell food, nor can it be given away. It must be thrown away. This has been done in the past via garbage trucks to the highest bidding hog dealers.

Now, however, Miss Barber is helping to arrange master menus, which though they specify soup, do not name the variety. This gives the cook an option to make soup out of whatever his left-overs permit.

This all sounds simple to the average housewife, but believe it or not, it has not always been done by the army.

Another trick is to save all dripping fats from bacon or sausage, and use them in a cream sauce for cauliflower, or other vegetables.

WHITE HOUSE BLACK MARKET

The White House is having its troubles with the Black Market. The White House architect called up the Georgetown Electric company recently to buy No. 12 copper wire for rewiring a part of the Executive Mansion. But there was no copper wire to be had.

"Where can we get it?" the architect asked.

"Baltimore, on the Black Market—only it will cost you 20 cents a foot instead of seven cents."

"Well, we can't have anything to do with the Black Market," was the White House reply, and the architect went shopping elsewhere.

INDIAN MERRY-GO-ROUND

Imprisoned Mahatma Gandhi has asked the viceroy for permission to communicate with the Mohammedan leader in an effort to effect Indian unity, but the viceroy has refused.

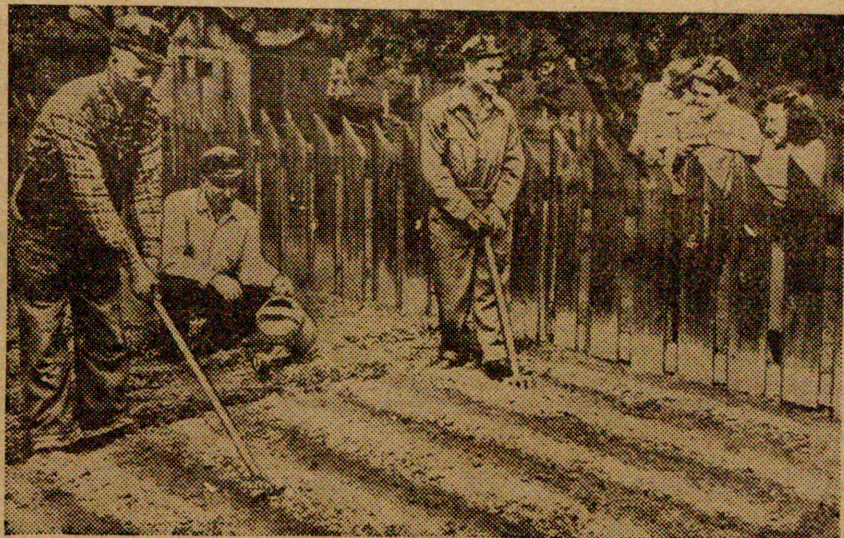
Raj Gopal Chariar, important Indian leader, has asked the viceroy for permission to see Gandhi in order to compose Indian differences. Again the viceroy has refused. Suspicion is that the British don't want Indian differences adjusted or composed.

End of War for Nazi Generals



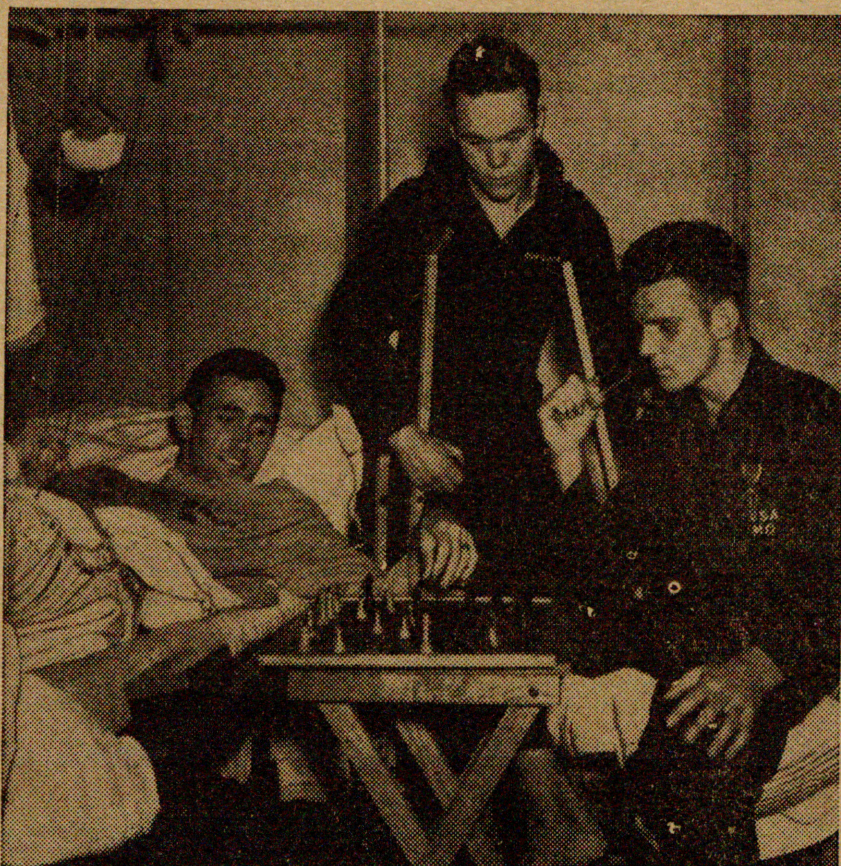
Monocled Gen. John von Broitch apparently still thinks he is in charge of the situation as he crosses the threshold of an Allied headquarters after his capture in North Africa with 200,000 other Nazis. In front of Von Broitch is another captive, General Cramer. Captured generals receive all the courtesy due their rank and Von Broitch looks as though he expects it.

Digging in Gardens Instead of Mines



These coal miners are shown working on their victory gardens after leaving their posts in the mines. For the second time within a month virtually all mines employing UMW members were paralyzed by lack of manpower. A nation-wide dim-out to eliminate all nonessential use of electricity and a 25 per cent curtailment of all train travel were mentioned as possible coal saving devices should they be necessary.

A Different Kind of War



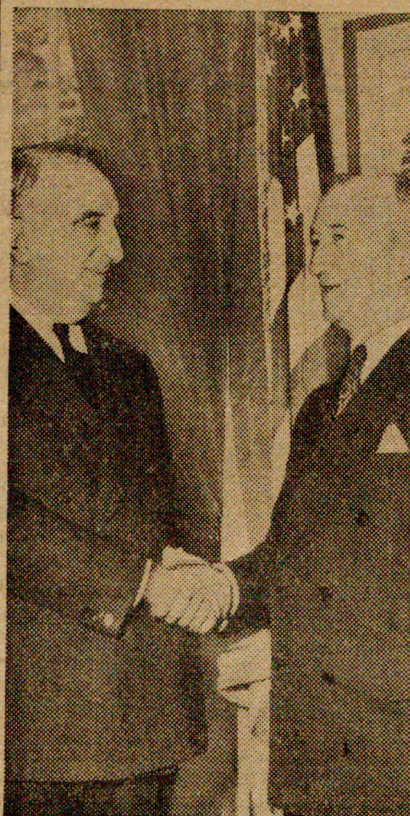
Chessboard warfare is very different from the bitter conflicts these Purple Heart wearers have weathered in the Tunisian campaign. They are, left to right, Corp. Vernon D. Tilford of Los Angeles, Calif., Pfc. Robert G. Ussery of Rockingham, N. C., and Pfc. Raymond Deadman of Boston, Mass. They are recuperating at the Halloran hospital in Staten Island, N. Y., from wounds received in action.

Japs Dug Their Own Traps



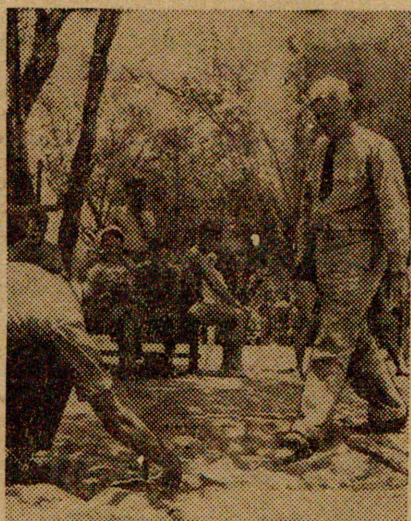
Holes like the one above connected with tunnels were the last posts occupied by the Japanese on Attu island. These United States sailors are examining Japanese medical equipment left by the routed enemy. According to a Japanese radio broadcast the invading Americans annihilated all Japanese forces attempting to hold the island.

Good Luck



Judge Fred M. Vinson (left) who was named director of the Office of Economic Stabilization, replacing James F. Byrnes (right), who was appointed director of the newly created Office of War Mobilization. They are shown congratulating each other.

Nimitz Wins Again



Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, strides victoriously as he wins a horseshoe pitching match with Signalman William B. Scoggins who is shown measuring the positions of the horseshoes.

A Torch Queen



Shirley Perry hammers out the prongs of a manure spreader while Gail Daily tightens the bolt on a wheel. These girls are taking a farm course so they can do their bit on the food line while many a farm hand is doing his bit at the front.

turn brought about the big "blow-up" from the dust bowl about 10 years ago.

When the black fog of dust winged its way across the sky and darkened eastern cities as far as the Atlantic seaboard, America realized that something drastically wrong had happened to its agriculture. Then the time was ripe, although late in the battle against soil erosion, for conservation farming to get its start. Adapting and improving the techniques of the early soil erosion pioneers, the work of the Soil Conservation service and the AAA has proved a Godsend to the United Nations in the present crisis. Because land is the farmer's chief business asset and because land is indispensable to the national welfare, the national farm program includes conservation as one of its objectives.

Curculio Threatens 1943 Peach Crop

Peaches are in grave danger of being destroyed by the curculio, if prompt and decisive control measures are not taken, says Dr. Clyde F. Smith, associate entomologist of the state experiment station at North Carolina State college.

He reports that about ten times as many beetles are being found this year as compared with 1942 and that growers will have more wormy peaches at harvest time unless they use every possible means of controlling the curculio.

Dr. Smith makes four suggestions for controlling the beetles and he says that all four methods should be used. First, collect and destroy as many adult curculios as possible by jarring the trees. Second, follow a proper spray program. Third, pick up and destroy all drops. Fourth, cultivate under the spread of the trees, as soon as wormy peaches cease to drop.

Farm Notes

When young pigs are old enough they should be pastured on clean ground—pastures which have been freed of worms and disease organisms by plowing.

Most farms have more than one type of soil which, with a rearrangement of field boundaries, could grow hay or pasture crops more efficiently than they do at present.



Miracle on Farm Front To Meet New Food Goal

Conservation Farming Proving to Be Godsend

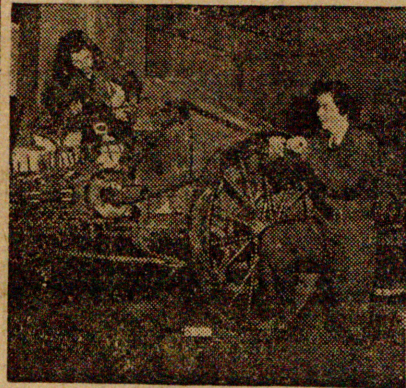
Total war requires total production. This is as true of essential crops as it is of armaments, and the miraculous achievements of factories are being matched by miraculous production on the farms of America to meet greater food goals.

The big objective of World War I was, as today, to win the war, and all efforts were toward increased food production on American farms. However, the methods being used today differ from the methods used then, because farmers have learned a bitter lesson. They helped win the last war, but many lost their farms and their livelihood in the aftermath.

From earliest days there has been a mistaken idea that increased production meant a natural increase in soil ruined. There were a few progressive farmers who raised their voices early for action against soil erosion but their attempts were futile. As long as there appeared to be that inexhaustible supply of new land just beyond the western horizon, men preferred to leave the ruined land behind them, and to exploit new frontiers.

World War I created a sudden and abnormal demand for more food, with the emphasis on wheat. Agriculture's answer was increased food production through increased acreage. Wheat alone jumped from 47 to 74 million acres during and immediately following the war era. The increased acreage resulted from a big "plow-up" of land which in

Keep Machinery Going



A Closet for Your Sewing Equipment

MANY women who have learned to sew for the Red Cross are also sewing for themselves. They are thinking of sewing as a craft and taking pride in their tools. Many who do not have space for a sewing room are planning efficient closets to house equipment.



Here is a model sewing cupboard from my new book Better Dress-making. There have been many requests for dimensions and here they are.

The cupboard is six and one-half feet high; four feet wide and twenty inches deep. The dress form compartment is five feet six inches high and twenty-four inches wide. The ironing board compartment is four feet ten inches high and eight inches wide. This leaves ample space for shelves for the pressing cushions shown at the top; the sleeve board; iron; water pan and sponge; stout slide-in boxes for findings; notions and patterns; and a lower shelf for fabrics. The construction throughout is of half-inch plywood.

NOTE: If you are in need of more closets and storage space you will find directions in BOOK 7 for a linen closet built into waste space. Also in BOOK 8 there are directions for making door pockets to use every inch of space in your clothes closets. Booklets are 15 cents each. Send requests for booklets direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for each book desired.
Name
Address

HOW NOT TO CATCH A FLY



The SLAP METHOD is the most convenient "miss" that is employed in swatting flies. You simply swat a perched fly on the back of a lovely dowager, the fly flees and—so does your social standing. A better way to get flies is to

Catch 'em with TANGLEFOOT FLYPAPER

It is the old reliable that never fails. Always economical to use, and not rationed. For sale at drug and grocery stores.

CATCHES THE GERM AS WELL AS THE FLY

6 double sheets 25¢
THE TANGLEFOOT CO.
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Airplanes Were Out
The Hague conference of 1899 ruled that no aircraft should be allowed to take part in war!

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
Cap-Bush Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

WNU-S 24-43

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging headache, persistent dizziness, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nationwide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

MY FRIEND FLICKA

by MARY O'HARA

THE STORY SO FAR: Ten-year-old Ken McLaughlin can ride any horse on his family's Wyoming ranch, but he wants a colt of his own. His father, a retired army officer, refuses to give him one until his school grades improve and he learns to take responsibility. Ken's mother tries to protect him from the stern discipline of his father and the youthful bullying of his older brother, Howard, who always manages to do things right. Nell convinces her husband that the colt may be just what Ken needs, so in spite of the fact that he has not been promoted, Ken is to have a colt. But he is having a hard time choosing one.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER V

There were two miles of winding road with a fine hard-packed surface of reddish decomposed granite; then a sharp turn under the big sign that said GOOSE BAR RANCH, and out onto the Lincoln Highway.

"Dad," began Ken.

"Yes?"

"I hate the gelding."

"I do too, son, but it's got to be done."

Ken sat thinking about it. Especially about the race horses that were gelded and still were big and powerful, still ran races.

His spirits were rising. He felt that he was catching something of his father's attitude about it. He could even think back to what happened in the morning without sharp stinging feelings in the palms of his hands. All the same—"Dad, I've decided to take a filly instead of a horse colt."

McLaughlin laughed. "O.K. But don't take it too seriously, Ken."

Ken sat thinking about his colt. He had a week to choose. He would ride up to the Saddle Back every day, look over the yearlings—

"Something I want to say to you, Ken."

Ken looked up. The man-to-man way his father spoke to him made him feel they were almost friends.

"It's this, Ken. I'm giving you a colt. Any colt you want. And yet, I'm not satisfied with the performance you've given this spring. You know that. Maybe you think it's funny I give you the colt when what you deserve—for flunking all your exams and pulling that stunt yesterday—is a good hiding."

Ken's face sobered, and he looked straight ahead.

McLaughlin continued. "I don't want you to think I'm letting you off. I'm not. I haven't gone soft—don't get that into your head. I expect just as much of you as I ever did. And this isn't any reward, because you haven't won a reward."

"What is it?"

"It's a partnership. I'm going to need the help of both of you boys, and you have to be trained so you'll know how to give it. You're going to train the yearling. I'll give you a little help just with the first breaking, but you'll train her, and she'll train you. I want you to make a good pony out of her. I want her to make a man out of you. Get me?"

"Yes, sir," Ken looked up with a wide smile lighting his face.

"But that's not all," said his father. "You've got other duties. You can give some time to your colt—not all your time. You've got two of these foals to halter-break."

"Yes, sir."

"You've got to help exercise four horses for the Rodeo; run the gelded colts every day for half an hour for this whole week; help with all the ranch work the way you always do. I don't want to find you welching on work because you're off playing with your colt."

"No, sir."

"This giving you the colt is a kind of bargain between us. I give you the colt, you give me more obedience, more efficiency, than you ever have in your life before. Is it a bargain?"

"Yes, sir."

McLaughlin slapped his hand on Ken's knee, and a flush colored the boy's cheeks.

As they arrived at Tie Siding, there drew up from the opposite direction a sample of the type of conveyance which is to be seen on every mile of the western highways. It was a Ford sedan, bulging and sagging like an old washerwoman. The top of it was piled with mattresses, chairs, tables, bedding. The rear end was festooned with bundles and boxes tied on with knotted lengths of clothes line; an old rusty stove, half covered by a bed quilt, was roped to one fender. Humanity of all ages packed it from floor to roof, and poured out when the door opened.

Mrs. Olsen, wife of the man who ran the combination Post Office and store, came hurrying out in her neat white pants and jacket.

"Hello," she said cheerfully.

She had a trim, close-cropped black head, a great deal of rouge on her cheeks and lips, and a quiet, efficient way of going about things.

"I'll take two gallons," said the tall, oldish man who had climbed out of the sedan, and he stood over Mrs. Olsen as she put the hose into the tank and the gas began to pour.

Others of the family scattered around both sides of the store to the rest rooms. Several of the children crossed the road to stand watching a pair of brown bears that were in a big cage of woven steel wire. Ken and his father got out of

the car and went to the store, in which a number of men were making purchases or sitting about.

Other cars were stopping for gas, and Mrs. Olsen came running in and out to make change.

Old Reuben Dale, their neighbor on the west, asked, "Any sign of mountain lions on your ranch this summer, McLaughlin? I've lost two calves out of the pasture on my place down near your Castle Rock Meadow, and I've got a notion it's a lion. Bert heard a cat scream the other night when he went out to bring the cows in."

"Cats," said McLaughlin slowly. "No. I haven't seen any. Haven't heard any either, but I think I'm short a colt."

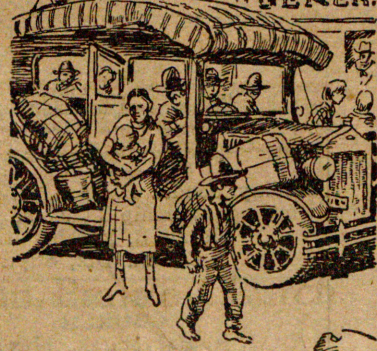
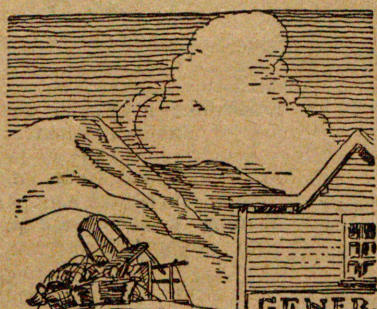
"They love horse meat," said Reuben, grinning.

As Ken and his father left the store with the mail and the yeast and tobacco and three lollipops and a peppermint patty for Nell, Ken looked up at his father. "What colt, Dad?"

McLaughlin didn't answer, and they got into the car. Ken asked again, "What colt are we short?"

"Rocket's. I think she had a foal. She hasn't got it now. Before I drive her out of the Stable Pasture, I'm going down to Castle Rock Meadow to take a look around."

Ken felt excited. He thought of the aspen grove, of Castle Rock, as big as a hotel, with all the caverns and passages and tunnels under-



Humanity of all ages packed it from floor to roof, and poured out when the door opened—

neath it, and the skeletons and bones that lay in them. Wildcats—

McLaughlin was driving a little faster. Kennie glanced at him and saw that he had something of his hard angry look. His father was worried.

"What gun will you take, Dad?"

McLaughlin didn't answer for quite a long time, then said, "I'll take the Winchester. But I won't use it, Ken. The time you come on a wildcat is the time you haven't got your gun with you."

The week that followed during which Ken was to choose his yearling was a busy one for everybody.

It rained every day out of one big purple cloud which drifted away at night, so that the mornings came in hot and clear, but by noon it was over the ranch again, and would start to rumble, then shiver and crack with lightning; then the down-pour of rain, while the horizons all around were calm and blue, with fleecy white clouds motionless upon the hills.

Nell called it the Goose Bar sprinkling system. It brought out the strong, fresh colors of the flowers; dark salmon geraniums in the ultramarine blue window boxes, and red, pink, purple and white petunias in the flower border. The roofs of the buildings were red and clean, with no dust on them, and the grass as green as a billiard table.

The boys were riding Lady and Calico and Buck and Baldy, the horses that were being trained to rent for the Rodeo.

"When you're hunting for Rocket and looking over the yearlings and chasing the geldings you might as well be training these plugs," said McLaughlin.

"Which shall we ride?" asked Howard.

McLaughlin, stretched out in a chair on the terrace with his pipe just before supper, gave this careful thought. "Now, let's see. Lady's nervous and she runs away. Went over backwards with Tim last week. Baldy, stubborn brute, argues with you but he's always right. More sense than a man. Calico, a running fool. Never knows when to stop. Wears himself out. Howard, you take Calico, and don't forget for a moment that he hasn't got sense. He'll be in a lather over nothing. Too willing. His mouth's hard. Don't encourage him to lean

on the bit. Hold him in but don't carry his head. Talk to him a lot. He'll quiet down for the voice better than anything else. Ken, you take Lady. I'm giving her to you because most of the time you don't know where you are. You sit like a sack of meal, almost forget to hold the reins—she'll not know you're on her back. I've noticed when you're on her, she's never gathered. Goes about as if she was grazing. It's a good thing. Good for that mare, anyway. Eases her down. But watch out for her running away. Just don't let her get going too fast. When she does, it suddenly comes to her that she'll take the bit and run away; kind of goes to her head. I want to break her of that habit this summer. She's a fine horse."

"I'll help with Lady too," said Nell. "She always behaves well with me. I love to ride her. We understand each other."

"O.K. As a matter of fact, you could ride any of them, and it would be a good thing to change about. Any of you could ride Buck and Baldy. No use telling you what to do with Baldy, he'll do what he pleases, but it'll usually be the right thing. He won't object to orders unless they're unreasonable. And Buck needs a lot of suppling and he's not as bridle-wise as he should be. Take them down into the practice field and do figure eights on them for an hour every other day. Just get them a bit quicker at answering the aids; more up and coming. Practice starts on the trot and the canter. Use saddles. Groom them before and after. Now remember, boys, this will be a daily duty for you, don't forget it, or neglect it, and I don't want to have to watch you or bother about it. You can keep the four of them in the Calf Pasture, they'll be handy to get at and won't get mixed with the other horses. Give them all the riding you can."

A Colorado buyer, Joe Williams, came to see if McLaughlin had any horses to sell. He came once or twice every year, collecting horses that he afterwards sold at the local auctions; but the prices he offered were so low that his appearance at the ranch was always the signal for Rob McLaughlin to lose his temper.

Williams offered thirty-five or forty dollars for an old brood mare with her spring colt; twenty or thirty for an old gelding broke for saddle and work provided his teeth were good enough to keep him in flesh; but as he paid cash down, and the only other way of getting anything at all for horses that were not fit for good markets was to ship them to the glue factory in a car-load of old plugs and wild bronzes dragged in off the range, McLaughlin, after hours of argument, loud words and insults, usually made a deal with him. Nell always urged him to "After all," she said, "they're only getting older, and it's hard to keep them in condition, and he can get eight or ten of them into his truck, and even at his prices, that means a couple of hundred dollars."

On this occasion McLaughlin said that he'd get in some horses that were useless to him from his outlying pastures, and they'd make a deal; and Williams drove away, promising to be back inside of a week with his truck.

The really big event of the week was that McLaughlin engaged a bronco-buster to break the three-year-olds.

Ken saw the man first when they were coming down from the stables just before supper one evening, and the bronco-buster was standing on the Green talking to Nell.

He was very small and neat. His legs were thin and bowed in tight blue jeans that were rubbed to light blue inside the thighs and on the seat. His waist was not much larger than Ken's and was belted snug. His small face was bright red and blank-looking. His blue eyes were so direct they made other eyes seem shifty.

Nell introduced him, just saying that this was Ross Buckley who was going to ride in the Rodeo and had a couple of weeks of free time right now, waiting for the Rodeo, and thought he would put it in breaking some horses.

"I heard you-all had some hot-bloods up here," said Ross in a pleasant, drawing voice. "Thought I'd like to have a try at 'em, if you've got any that need breaking."

Nell said, "Come on, Howard and Ken—time to clean up for supper," and walked away with the boys, leaving McLaughlin there talking to Ross.

Ross had arrived in a Ford sedan piled to the roof with saddles and bridles and blankets and lariats, and when Nell had talked to him and found out what he wanted, she kept him there until McLaughlin came down from the stables.

McLaughlin engaged him, and took him up to the bunk house and introduced him to Gus and Tim, and every day since he had been working in the corral at the bronzes.

And in addition to all this, hours had been spent every day, looking for Rocket; but no one had seen hide nor hair of her.

Ken had not yet been able to decide on his colt.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 20

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JOHN DESCRIBES TRUE CHRISTIANS

LESSON TEXT—I John 2:1-6; 3:13-18; 4:15-17.

GOLDEN TEXT—But if we walk in the light, as he is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth us from all sin.—I John 1:7.

Religion and life go together. To hold the tenets of Christian truth in one's head and not to have them move the heart is to deny the very faith one professes. Yet this is the danger which faces the believer—a temptation before which many have fallen. The result is that much of "what passes for Christianity in these days is very thin stuff, very remote from the original" (Shoemaker).

John was not content with such a weak imitation, and in his writings he set up the true standard of a forgiven and transformed life, living itself out in love and sacrificial service. If we have forgotten what God meant us to be in Christ, or are members of a church which has strayed from the true and living way, this lesson affords an opportunity for repentance and works meet thereunto.

The true Christian life must have I. Sin Forgiven and Life Transformed (I John 2:1-6).

Not only at the beginning of the Christian life is sin dealt with and put away, but day by day—yes, moment by moment—we have the cleansing power of the blood of our Divine Advocate.

This is of the utmost importance, for God can only use clean channels for the outgiving of His power and grace to the world. We know our own weakness and the defiling presence of the world. But unlike the unregenerate man, we do not submit and go down; we turn to Christ for forgiveness and cleansing.

The transformation of life which thus comes to the believer is shown in obedience to the commandments of God. In the early church there were those who said that if they only believed in Christ as Saviour it made no difference how they lived—and they have their followers in our day. Be sure of this, the essential thing in Christian profession is not how you talk about Christ, but how you walk in obedience to His commandments.

Real Christianity will cause us to be

II. Hated by the World and Loved by the Brethren (I John 3:13-18).

The world, that is, unregenerate mankind, hates a genuine Christian no matter how kind and loving he may be. Why? "Because the Christian believer gives the non-believer an uncomfortable sense of inferiority. The presence of high Christian ideals in marked contrast to his own selfish policies arouses his anger and resentment" (Douglass).

The presence of a clean, godly life in a community makes every sinner look that much blacker, and the world, the flesh, and the devil will do everything possible to break down and destroy such a testimony.

We, as Christians, should not be surprised that the world hates us. In fact, we should be troubled if it does not hate us, for if our Christianity really means anything, it is distasteful to a God-hating world. Beware if sinners find nothing in your life which distresses them and convicts them of sin.

In the midst of enmity the Christian is not afraid, for he is

III. Indwelt by God and Unafraid in the World (I John 4:15-17).

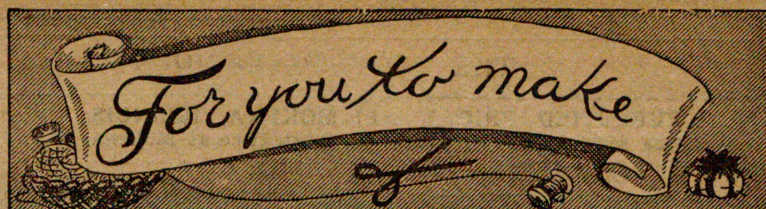
A sincere confession of Christ as Saviour brings a man into that close relationship to God which is expressed in the words, "God abideth in him, and he in God" (v. 15).

The full depth of meaning of these words is obviously beyond our limited understanding, but we accept the fact by faith and rejoice in it. We recognize that it means that we are brought by our faith in Christ, into the very center of God's love. Christ, the well-beloved Son, who stands in that blessed place, draws us into the circle and there we stand in Him.

God's love showed itself in the giving of His Son as the Redeemer of the world. It was and is unselfish and sacrificial devotion to the eternal welfare of those who merited only judgment. We do not love until we reflect that quality in our lives.

Such love casts out fear. Fellowship is impossible in an atmosphere of fear, but love rules it out. In Christ we realize that God first loved us, and then our hearts go out in warm devotion to him.

Not only does the Christian no longer fear the day of judgment, but he is unafraid in the present evil world. This is not because of his own strength or ability, but because through faith in Christ he is "in God," and "as He is, so are we in this world" (v. 17). No more perfect or blessed ground of assurance could possibly be provided. Let us recognize our position in Him, and be strong and unafraid.



7504

RIGHT from your scrap-bag steps this footwear! Both sandals and slippers are entirely of rags, soles and all, and make gay, inexpensive play shoes or bedroom slippers. Use up scraps in varied colors.

Pattern 7504 contains instructions for making slippers in small, medium and large sizes; illustration of stitches; list of materials needed.



Rough lime and sand walls can be smoothed for papering by coating with plastic paint containing gypsum.

Always pull wrenches toward you. Always cut away with a knife from you.

Vary doughnuts by adding some chopped dates, nutmeats or coconut to the dough. These elaborated doughnuts are just right to serve with coffee after the club or committee meeting.

If you want to serve a meatless meal and conserve on oven heat bake these together: macaroni and cheese, squash, corn bread and apple pudding. All the extras you'll need will be fruit and a beverage.

To make celery curls cut small stocks or short pieces of celery lengthwise into thin shreds, cutting to within a half-inch of the leaves on end of piece. Place in ice water to curl.

Corn meal used in puddings, or mush, should be thoroughly mixed in a little cold water before hot water is added. It then will not be lumpy.

First Farm Tractor Tire Made From Grain Alcohol

The industrial use of farm crops to make tools for the farmer received a big boost recently when, for the first time, grain was used as the base for a synthetic rubber farm tractor tire.

Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., whose father put the farm on rubber by developing the first practical pneumatic tractor tire, was present to inspect the first of the new tires as it came from the mold at the Firestone Company's Akron plants.

Although similar synthetics previously have been used by Firestone in tires and in hundreds of other products, this is the first time that a complete operation starting with grain and ending with synthetic rubber was carried through with the exclusion of all other synthetics in the manufacture of tractor tires.

Synthetics made from grain and petroleum bases have been tested by Firestone research men and show no difference in quality. Used in tires, both synthetics wear satisfactorily.—Adv.

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Serve your family these delicious muffins soon! Their tempting texture and flavor come from crisp, delicious KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. Here's the recipe in a wartime version, using no sugar. Try ALL-BRAN Muffins for breakfast tomorrow!

Kellogg's All-Bran Muffins

2 tablespoons 1/2 cup milk
shortening 1 cup flour
1/2 cup corn syrup 3/4 teaspoon salt
1 egg 1/2 teaspoon
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran 2 1/2 baking powder

Cream shortening and corn syrup thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk, let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 8 large muffins, 3 inches in diameter, or 12 small muffins, 2 1/4 inches in diameter.

FARMERS—ATTENTION!

The Chicago Tribune Experimental Farm of Wheaton, Illinois, feed our minerals to their cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry daily, thereby saving feed, having a healthy rapid growth, no worms and low death rate.

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SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



"Squal Gess" (squeezes), rubber devices used to scour the decks of vessels, are referred to in a book written in 1853 on rubber and its uses.

Legislation has been proposed in Nebraska which would offer a reward of \$10,000 for the first company or individual to build a plant in Nebraska and produce 20,000 tons or more of synthetic rubber in any twelve-month period.

Why farmers need passenger car tires: Nine out of every 100 farm passenger automobiles are used for "hauling to market," according to The National Grange.

James Shaw

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B.F. Goodrich

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SHAVE with SHELBY

AND Feel the Difference

SHARPER BECAUSE THEY'RE 1/3 THINNER

4 for 10c

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THE NEWS-BULLETIN

PUBLISHED FRIDAY AT MOKENA, ILLINOIS
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Mokena, Ill.
under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

WM. SEMMLER, Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1943

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FOR SALE—White Chester born 9 months old, weight 300 to 350 lbs. Phone Orland 189R2. 1c

PIGGY SOWS FOR SALE—At all times. Double treated. Colcord, Alpine, 167th St. & Wabash railroad. Tel. Orland Park 53M2 ctf

FOR SALE—International electric or battery operated Fencers and accessories, any make repaired. Robt. Yunker, Orland Park, Ill. Phone 52M1. 6:18p

WANTED—Scrap iron for Victory. Top prices paid for old cars and iron. Will pick up. Call Bert Mattson, New Lenox 2851. ctf

FREE!—If excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get free sample, Unga, at Cavett Drug Store. p8:6

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for scrap iron and old cars. Will pick up anywhere. F. Camerino, New Lenox. Tel. 3632. p6:18tf

REPAIR WORK DONE on electric motors and automobile generators and starters. Up-to-date equipment, 15 years experience. John Cole, 175 St. and 104 Ave. Tel. Orland Park 189-R1. ctf

FOR SALE—White Pekin ducklings. Hatching every week. Order now. Max Ehrlich, New Lenox, Ill. Tel. 3681. c6:18

FOR SALE—75x150 foot lot in Tinley. Phone Tinley 2154. 6:18p

EXCEPTIONAL FARM BARGAINS 67 acres well located, price \$4600. Buildings alone worth that, no waste land. Estate being settled. Only \$2100 cash needed. 80 acre farm. Old couple. Land lays perfect. Electricity. \$4500. \$2700 Federal Loan. 3 miles from Owen, Wis. Real bargain. Vinger Land Office, Greenwood, Wis. p 6:18

WANTED TO BUY—All the chickens and eggs possible at market price. Peter Knoblock, Tinley Park 2302. c 6:18

FOR SALE—Young rabbits \$2.50 pair. John Cole, Jr., 175th and 104th Ave., Orland. Tel. Orland 189R1 1c

FOR SALE—Chickens 4-8-12 type laying stock. John Cole, Jr., 175th & 104th ave., Orland. Tel. Orland 189-R1. 1c

FOR SALE—Singing yellow male canary birds, \$8 each; fresh nobby with male kid \$12; horse and buggy \$50. Fred Weiss, Francis and Cooper Road, New Lenox, Ill. Tel. 2514 1tp

FOR SALE—7 eight week old Chester white pigs. Elmer Braasch, 104 ave. near 131st St., Palos Park. 6:25p

FOR SALE—9 month old white Pekin Drake and duck. Reasonable. Carl Beck, 170 and Harlem. p 6:25

FOR SALE—Tomato plants, 15c a doz. N. F. Heiman, Mokena. 1c

FOR SALE—Rabbits bred does \$6 each, young one 2 for \$6. Also bath tub. Joe Mashken, Frankfort, Ill. Box 13. 1p

WANTED—Girl or woman to supervise children and prepare two light meals. Hours 7:15 a. m., to 6:15 P. M. 5 days a week. Salary \$6. Tel. Orland 169 1tc

FOR SALE—Set of musical drums. Raymond Westers, Tel. Blue Island 197Y1. p 6:25

FOR SALE—4 HP Beeman garden tractor with cultivator and plow, also seed potatoes. W. H. Schmidt, 167th and Brennan Hwy. Phone Homewood, 8005L4. 1c

WANTED—Girl 13 to 16 as mother's helper. Tinley Park 769. c6:25

WANTED TO BUY—Good used folding baby buggy. Tel. Tinley Park 769. c6:25

FOR SALE—House with two acres of land, Electric and gas. Inquire Justus Shaefer. 175th St. Tinley. 6:25c

FOR SALE—20 White Rock pullets. Tinley Park 471. 1p

FOR SALE—Hudson coupe 1941 model, 5 practically new tires. Would consider Model A or 2 wheel box trailer in trade. 6642 W. 175th St., Phone Tinley Park 326. 1p

ORDER your summer and fall chicks now. Hatching twice weekly. New Hampshire Reds, White Rocks, White Wyandotts, White Giants, Golden Sunset Chickery, 79 So. Cedar St., Phone New Lenox 3712. 7:9p

FREE for hauling 3 loads of poultry manure. Telephone New Lenox 3712. 1p

FOR SALE—14 head of farm horses, 2 good work mules, 2 saddle horses, 3 well bred hogs, 2 spotted Poland China and one Duroc Jersey. 20 head of strong bone feeding pigs, vaccinated. Don't forget we will buy all your old disabled horses and cows for the fox farms. Will take them dead or alive. See H. F. Yunker, on 133rd and Harlem Ave. Phone Palos 762M1. p 6:25

FOR SALE—Toulouse Goose eggs. Fred Tieman, two blocks west of Kean Ave. on 167th St. 1p

FOR SALE—Folding wheel chair with rubber tires, like new. Tel. New Lenox 2227. 1c

FOR SALE—Pigs, weight about 200 lbs. also 8 week old pigs. John O'Connor Farm, New Lenox, phone 2231. 1p

FOR SALE—1931 Model Tudor Ford, only 4200 miles! 4 fairly good tires. \$150 cash. Cooper and Hostert, or see Herman Schweser owner Mokena. 1c

DR. A. J. RYAN

Dentist

Announces the opening of an office at Orland Park. Hours: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m., Wednesday or by appointment. Phones: office Orland 125 Residence 53J1.

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Tinley Park News

Pvt. Milton Lucius of Camp Toccoa, Ga. is spending an eleven day furlough at home.

Four Tinley students who graduated last Tuesday from Thornton high school were of the honor roll. They are Virginia Rensink, Dorothy Buzard, Jack Dean and Norman Buzmet.

Sunday June 6 Grandma Vogt celebrated her 91st birthday with all her children, grand children and great grand children present with the exception of two grand sons and the husbands of two grand daughters who are serving in the United States armed forces and in the U. S. Navy.

The friends of the late Minnie Manzke Glogwartz, 17150 Oak Park

Ave. are enjoying the blooms on her tulip tree this week. The tree had not bloomed during her lifetime.

Corp. John C. Freitag of Tinley is now stationed at the Kearns, Utah Army Air Forces Basic Training Center it is announced by Col. Converse R. Lewis. Commander.

Men at this post are taught how to protect themselves under battle conditions, to march, the use of small arms and machine guns, the use of the gas mask and other kindred subjects before going to duty with ground crews.

Mrs. Martha Miller of Tinley returned from Silver Cross hospital this week where she underwent a major operation. She is doing fine.

SERVICEMEN'S NEWS
CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Corp. Irving Siemsen, 36378133, Hq. and Hq. Sqd. 20th Bomb wing, (HU) APO 634, care postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Pvt. Robt. Wright, 516th Hq. and AB Sqdn. Santa Rosa, Cal.
Pvt. Frederick M. Olson, 36628173 Co. B, Main. Bn. 14th AD, APO 446 Camp Chaffee, Ark. US Army.
Corp. Corneil DeValk, 36720778, 307th T Group, Barracks 221, Sheppard Field, Ill.
Sgt. Richard Mason, 91st Depot Air Sqdn. Kessler Field, Miss.

May 9, 1943
South Pacific

Citizen Service Comm., Tinley Park.
Dear Friends:

I received your very nice easter card and also the money order and air mail stamps. Thank you so very much. I also received your letter dated March 25th. I was glad to hear all the news about the old home town. I do get the Tinley Park Times but it is so much nicer to get such a nice long newsy letter, and you do write a grand letter Lulu. You just don't know how much your letters mean to us out here, without them I guess we just couldn't go on.

I have been hoping that I might meet Howard Mager out here but so far I haven't had any luck. I know he is out here some place but there are so many different units and camps that it will be lucky if I should meet him. Also see by the paper that Johnnie Lehmann was at New Guinea. I know just what those boys had to contend with there. If we ever get to Australia I think I might meet quite a few boys from home. I have a hunch that's where Howard is at too.

We had a nice stay at Auckland, N. G. We were in a rest camp there so had an opportunity to see quite a lot of that country. The people there were so very friendly and just couldn't do enough for the Yankees as they called us. They would invite us to their homes for tea as they called it so N. Z. has a spot in my heart from now on. They really are swell people. The American Red Cross also had a nice service center there where we spent a lot of time. I hope you folks are all in the best of health. I am feeling fine. Uncle Sam does a pretty good job keeping his boys healthy due to a lot of cooperation from you folks back home. God bless you all for the grand job that you are doing. Believe me we appreciate it out here. Give my best regards to all the folks and thanks for everything you have done.

Respectfully yours,
Harry M. Uthe

May 8, 1943

Dear Friends and Citizen Ser. Com.
Just a few lines to let you know where I'm at and to say hello to everybody out there.

I received the very nice easter card and package from the Citizens Service Committee and want to thank you very much. The cookies and candy was very delicious and was enjoyed very much by a lot of boys down here with me. I am still in N. Carolina and it is quite hot down here the past few days, also very dry and dusty, and sure could use rain.

I am still receiving the Tinley Park Times and enjoy reading it very much. In closing I will say, hello to all my friends and relatives in Tinley Park vicinity.

I remain your friend,
Pfc. Elmer Steinborn, Co. G, 111 Inf. Camp Battle, New Bern, N. C.

May 10, 1943

To whom it may Concern:

It's taken me eleven months to write my first letter to the Citizens Service Comm. and I sure hope that you will all forgive me for not writing sooner. All the gifts that I received from the Comm. were really appreciated beyond imagination and it really makes a guy feel good to know that somebody is thinking of him back home. I sure miss Bob Wallin and Jack Freitag and surely hope that they are getting along fine wherever they are. I am now located in "God's Country". Nobody else wants anything to do with it and the mosquitoes are so big that they lift up your dog tags while your sleeping and see what type of blood you have before they bite. Say I would really appreciate it if you would send the Tinley Park Times down here as I have not received the paper for some time. Well I am not much of a writer and I am running out of things to write about so I will close for now.

Corp. Chas. Rich, 91st Ser. Squadron. Avon Park Bombing Range, Avon Park, Florida

Sun. evening 6 pm.

Dear Friends:

I received your box of cookies on the 25th of April and was very pleased with it. Especially those good home made cookies. They were a bit broken up tho it seems that box went to two or three other organizations before I received it, but in all I enjoyed it very much.

At the present time it is raining very hard here. And sort of a relief from the hot weather of the past 3 weeks. I think we are a bit advanced in climate than that of Good Old Illinois. The flowers, grass and trees here are beautiful. I was home on furlough from the 1st of April til the 15th. Sure felt good to get away from here, the routine of Army life. I suppose by this time it is getting warm there. I am still at the same occupation of Motor Supply Clerk for the 693nc FAB and like it very much. I'm also looking for a couple of stripes soon. Here's hoping the war will be over soon so all the boys

can come home again.
Till next time, your friend
Pfc. Glen W. Nieland

May 20, 1943

Dear Folks:

I received your package on Easter and sure appreciated it. It's been a long time since I've written, the reason is I've been moving from place to place and have expected to go over seas anytime. Now it looks like it will be awhile before I go. I'm now training to be a commando. It's the latest thing in the Army. Flying commandos, that's us and believe me if we live through the course they have down here in Louisville we'll be able to take on any Army in the world. Thanks again Folks and I'll be seeing you.

Sincerely yours,
Johnny Gotham

Intent upon mastering the mysteries of operating a radio set from rumbling, rolling tanks and half-tracks, a new class of enlisted men had reported this week to the Armored Force School Communication Department at Fort Knox, Ky. upon orders of Maj. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem Jr. acting commander general of the Armored Force. Among the student soldiers were: Pfc. Walter Joseph Russo, son of Mrs. Suzanne McLosa, Box 76 R. 1 Tinley Park.

Pfc. Oliver V. Barr of Camp San Louis Obispo, Cal. arrived home last Saturday on furlough.

Mr. Roy Hannum returned Monday from Iowa and says the corn crop in Iowa looks promising as most of it is a few inches high already.

Pvt. Franklin Lehmann of Texas is home on a 10 day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keleher of Los Angeles, formerly from Tinley, are visiting with their daughter Mrs. Leslie Franks and family of Harvey. They expect to spend this month in Tinley and vicinity.

The Bremen Auxiliary to Post 791 VFW held their business meeting Wednesday evening June 9 at 8 p. m. in the Bremen Township Veterans Clubroom. A very fine report on 3rd district meeting held in Chicago June 6 was given by Sister Willman.

Sisters Alfreda Willman and Mary Maxwell were delegates, Catherine Marsh and Dena Hansen were the alternates who attended besides Pres. Viola Carr.

This meeting was an election. Sister Marie Walsh after her re-election as president honored Bremen Maxwell as her secretary of District Auxiliary by appointing Sister Mary and had her escorted to the Altar to receive her Obligation which was given by the Department Pres. Sister Virginia Radcliff.

Our Sister Catherine Marsh of the Department Color Team promoted as No. 3 Color Bearer on the District team and our President Sister Viola Carr who was asked to fill the office of Patriotic Instructor for the district also made her members feel very proud of the grand way in which she filled her duties.

Sister Michaels who has been a Chaplain in her Auxiliary for 20 years offered the opening and closing prayer.

Refreshments were enjoyed after the meeting. 83 delegates and presidents were present to vote. Sister Walsh received a very welcome gift from her Color team and Officers who worked with her for the past 2 years.

The Bremen Auxiliary is sorry Sisters Mason, Bothwell, Breck, and Margaret Miller are ill and hope for a speedy recovery for them. Don't forget next meeting June 23. It will be a social meeting also an election of a delegate and alternate to National Encampment.

Signed, Viola Carr, President

CARD OF THANKS

We deeply appreciate the kindness of all our friends during the illness and death of our beloved son and brother Raymond. Our thanks to Rev. McKelvey for his consoling words and deeds, to Mr. Brown Campbell and the male quartet for their lovely songs, to the Royal Neighbors, the PTA and the many other clubs of Tinley and our kind neighbors for the lovely gifts of flowers etc. and those who gave the use of their cars.

MRS. AUGUSTA LUCIUS
AND FAMILY

MICKIE SAYS—

WHEN WE SAY WE DO
"JOB PRINTING", WE
DON'T MEAN IT'S A "JOB"
TO TURN OUT OUR
ARTISTIC PRINTING,
FOR IT'S A PLEASURE!
HAVE YOU TRIED OUR
PRINTING LATELY?



In The Churches

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Arthur, O.F.M.
Mokena, Ill.

Mass 8:00 A.M. each Sunday except the third Sunday when Mass is at 10:00 A.M.

ST. JUDE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
New Lenox, Illinois

Mass every Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Orland Park, Ill.

Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m. and 9 a. m.
Services every Wednesday and Friday at 8 p.m.

ST. GEORGE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Tinley Park, Ill.

Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 every Sunday.
Novena in honor of our Sorrowful Mother, every Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

NEW LENOX METHODIST
Rev. Aman, Pastor

Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.
Church School 9:45 a. m.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
New Lenox, Illinois

Pastor: The Rev. Ralph J.

Spinner, Chicago Heights
Sunday morning service 9 a. m.
Church school 10 a. m.

BAPTIST GOSPEL MISSION
Mokena, Ill.

Services—Thursday Night at 8. Sunday afternoons at 2:30.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Lincoln Estates

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Gospel Service 11 a. m.
Evening service 7:30 p. m.

MARLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Thomas Hagood, Pastor

Mrs. Mervin Moore, Sunday School Superintendent.
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Sunday Evening Club 8:00 p. m.

PALOS PARK PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Harry B. Parker, Minister
Roland Dix, Supt. S. S.

FRANKFORT METHODIST CHURCH
Rudolf Malek, Minister

Worship Service at 9:30 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.
Louise Mark, Organist.

OAK FOREST FULL GOSPEL MISSION

159th and Cicero Ave., Oak Forest
Rev. Banas, pastor
Sunday School 2:30 p.m.
Service 3:45 p.m.
Sunday evening service 7:30 pm.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Tinley Park, Illinois
Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor

German Service 8:30 am.
Sunday School 9:45
English service 11:00
Summer school begins Monday, June 21 at 9:00 o'clock.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Mo. Synod

159th and Oak Park Ave., Tinley Ph.
Pastor Rev. O. Woelzein
Principal: Mr. A. E. Doering, 159th Street.
Services in German at 9:30.
English Service 10:30. Sunday School 9:30.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Rev. William J. Riemann, Pastor
Mokena, Illinois

Sunday school 9:30.
Worship service 10:30.

TINLEY PARK METHODIST

Church school 9:30 am. Mr. Percy L. Jochum, General Supt. Mrs. S. D. Gollahon, Supt. of the Youth Dept. Mrs. Arthur J. Brandau, Supt. of the Primary Department.

Worship service at the Tinley Park Methodist church 10:45 a.m. This should be the outstanding service of the year, for it is not only the last service of the conference year, but a class of fine young people are to be received into the fellowship of the church by way of Confirmation. These Young people will be questioned by the pastor who has been their instructor, and advisor for some time past. There is a certain amount of information required before entering the fellowship of the church and it is expected that each one seeking membership put the christian ideals into practice. We extend a hearty invitation to all the parents to be present at this time.

Our Church school has about finished the most successful year in its history. The attendance has been excellent. The teachers have been faithful and earnest in their work which is bearing fruit in the lives of the children. The School has contributed more to missions than in any previous year.

Youth Fellowship will meet at the Church parlors 7:30 pm. There are some questions of interest to come up at the time all members should be present. The Official Board has met and decided to put on their Annual Fourth of July picnic at the Harry Brandau grove. This has always been a big event in the community where the old friends had an

opportunity to meet and greet each other. Plans are on the way for a good time for all. I have been informed that there will be an interesting program as a part of the evening's entertainment. Be on the look out for more definite announcement later on. It is planned to hold it on the 3rd Saturday.

R. J. L. McKelvey, D. D. Pastor

MOKENA METHODIST CHURCH

Worship service 9:15 am. This is the last service of this conference year. Sermon by the pastor message on Fathers Day. We extend a hearty invitation to all fathers not worshipping elsewhere.

Church school 10:30 a.m. This group of workers helped the children put on a fine Student Day program last Sunday at 8 pm. There was a good attendance and the children did exceptionally well. They showed that they had learned a great deal about the Bible, and the important things of life.

The Sunday School board will meet at the Methodist Parsonage in Tinley Park, Friday night at 8 pm. These board meetings have been very helpful as we talk over and plan our work for the coming weeks. R. J. L. McKelvey, D. D. Pastor

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
FRANKFORT, ILLINOIS
Rev. Bizer, Pastor

Holy Communion will be served at Pentecost service to be held at 10:30 Sunday morning at St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed church.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
New Lenox

Wm. Lieski, Vacancy Pastor
Sunday School 10:30 a. m.
Worship 11:30 a. m.

ORLAND PARK METHODIST
Rev. H. L. Brett, Minister
Church school 9:30 A. M.
Worship service 10:30 A. M.
Last Sunday of Conference year.

All pledges and payment for cement expense of the church must be in the hand of the treasurer by Sunday evening.

There are several of the mite boxes which have not been returned. Those who have one are requested to send it without delay.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
A changeless Christ for A Changing World
Orland Park, Illinois
A. Lach, Pastor

Regular Sunday Services
Public Worship 10:00 A. M.
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Divine Services in German on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays of the month at 9:00 A. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"God the Preserver of Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 13.

The Golden Text was, "The name of the Lord is a strong tower: the righteous runneth into it, and is safe" (Prov. 18:10).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "The Lord is thy keeper: the Lord is thy shade upon thy right hand. The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil: he shall preserve thy soul. The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even forevermore" (Psalms 121: 5, 7, 8).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Father-Mother is the name for Deity, which indicates His tender relationship to His spiritual creation. As the apostle expressed it in words which he quoted with approbation from a classic poet: 'For we are also His offspring.'... The sharp experiences of belief in the supposititious life of matter, as well as our disappointments and ceaseless woes, turn us like tired children to the arms of divine Love. Then we begin to learn Life in divine Science" (pages 332, 322).

Put Your
Payroll Savings
on a Family Basis
Make 10 per cent
Just a Starting
Point



Back the attack by upping your payroll savings your very next payday. Measure your savings by your new higher income.

Marley

By Virginia Sass

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Battenhouse and Frank Battenhouse of Lemont, were Sunday guests in the A J Cleveland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Kohl were entertained at dinner Sunday in the Irvin Hausser home in Blue Island.

Pvt. and Mrs. Merwin Kohl are the parents of a baby boy born June 8 in the Silver Cross hospital. Pvt. Kohl is stationed somewhere in the South Pacific.

Mr. A J Cleveland who has been seriously ill in his home is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lauffer and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lauffer and family were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauffer.

The Missionary Society held their regular monthly meeting in the parlors of the church Thursday. The hostesses were Mrs. Arthur Lauffer, Mrs. James Frazer, Mrs. Maggie Day, Mrs. Jane Casson, Mrs. Blanche Coe. Following the meeting supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jacobs of Elmhurst were entertained Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham.

Children's Day exercises were presented Sunday in the Community church.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Mervin Moore and Mrs. Everett Bell and was given by the children of the Sunday School. Several songs and recitations made up the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham and daughter Mary were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hills in Joliet.

The Woman's Club held their final meeting of the club year last Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Thos. Hagood with Mrs. G W Bush as the assisting hostess. Mrs. John Riley presided over the business meeting. She presented the gavel to new president Mrs. Mervin Moore. A program was given under the direction of Mrs. Everett Bell and Mrs. Walter Haas. The recipe of the month was given by Mrs. Everett Bell. A game was enjoyed and the prize was awarded to Mrs. Edw. Sproat. Refreshments were served by the hostesses who were assisted by Mrs. Alvin Nelson. There will be no regular club meeting in July and August but a picnic is planned for sometime during the summer.

Ethel Handorf and Charles Sass were among the 521 graduates of the Joliet Township high school last Thursday night. Charles Sass received a full tuition scholarship to the Joliet Junior College which is awarded by the board of education. The scholarship is based upon high scholastic rating, and is awarded annually to the boy and girl residing outside the township. Mary Ann Allen of Gougar Road was the girl who received this scholarship this year.

Mrs. Robert Stocker and daughter Eleanor of Wichita, Kansas are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Woods.

Robert Sproat has returned to the University of Illinois to attend the summer session.

Miss Janet Morse of Joliet was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat.

Miss Barbara Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eberhardt, Mrs. Mable Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eberhardt and daughter June of Joliet were entertained Sunday in the Julian Gorham home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haley and daughter Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Haley of Goodings Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Richards of Lockport were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gorham.

Burnette Gorham S 2-c of the Great Lakes Naval Training station spent the weekend in the home of his parents and sister Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham and Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rowley spent the past week in Urbana.

Mrs. Frances Edwards and children Audrey and George of Joliet spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dale.

Mrs. Maggie Day and Hugo Idler returned Friday from a trip to New York and other points of interest in the Eastern states.

Donne Husing of Fairmont is spending the summer with his grand mother Mrs. Minnie Blodgett.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paddock of Lockport spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Randall Storm.

Miss Charlotte Graening of Joliet Miss Lois Sproat and Robert Sproat were entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in the A. R. Kercheval home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bruer of Joliet were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham.

Miss Charlotte Graening of Joliet was a guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat.

ORLAND PARK

The regular meeting of the Orland Girls 4H Club was held at the home of Joanne and Marion Lahti.

The meeting was called to order by Pat Dowling. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Alice Ihlenfeld.

Pat Dowling gave a demonstration on putting in a zipper. Laverne Keuch gave a talk on canning fruit and Navone Lahti read a poem.

There were three visitors present. The next meeting will be at the home of Marilyn Pihl July 9. After the meeting games were played. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lahti.

The Orland Home Bureau unit will meet at the home of Mrs. Wakeland, 171 St. and 102nd Ave. on Monday, June 21 at 1:45 pm. The major lesson Time Management will be presented by our Home Advisor Marie Cornelius. The minor lesson is a continuation of the project Getting Acquainted with our Southern Neighbors and will be presented by Mrs. Emmerson and Mrs. Wakeland. Every member should try and attend this meeting and visitors are welcome. We extend congratulations to a member Mrs. Owen Maue on the birth of a daughter.

Pub. chairman Mrs. Herman Gee

THANK YOU

We wish to thank Reiters for the use of their barn, members for their co-operation and the public for their tolerance and understanding of our music problem.

—Barn Dance Committee Dist.

Corp. Owen Strong is now a graduate from the Baking and Cooking school at Camp Stoneman, Calif., and has returned to his company. He was welcomed back by his many friends in the 174th. His new address is Corp. Owen Strong, 3 B. N. Hq. Co., 174 Inf. Reg. Can Fernando, California.

The Village Board at their meeting held Monday night made plans to improve the village streets with stone and asphalt oil to be paid by the gas tax money due the village from the state.

Clarence E. Creer has been made a private 1st class and is attending a technical school at Sioux Falls, S. D. His new address is: 654 T. S. S. Barack 1138, Sioux Falls, S. D.

The Goodwill Industries truck is to be in the Orland territory Tuesday, June 22nd. Anyone having any discarded furniture, clothing, shoes, etc., that they wish to donate to this institution, should bring or send them to the Orland Park Methodist church or call Mrs. Brett at the parsonage so that she may direct the truck to stop at your place and pick up your material.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Henke have been called to Fox Lake, Wis., by the sudden death of the former's father.

Mrs. Ruth Kay Oelrich and Miss Eleanor Knox left Thursday morning for Camp Livingston, Louisiana to visit Pfc. Harold W. Kay.

Eleanor and James Bentan are visiting in Texas and expect to look up Sherman Knox, Jr., who is stationed at Camp Wolters, near Mineral Wells, Texas.

A new cellar drain has been laid in the basement under the Burkhardt tavern. Part of the ditch dug was over 7 feet deep.

"Your Retreat From The Heat"

ROXY LOCKPORT
PHONE 355

"Modern Air Condition"
Always Ten Degrees
Cooler than the outside
temperature.

Friday - Saturday—

GIANT DOUBLE BILL!

The Fighting Guerrillas

CHETNIKS

—Plus Hit No. 2—
MARY LEE and
JOHN ARCHER in

"Shantytown"

o o o o o o o

Sun., Mon., Tues.—

Cont. Sun.

open at 1:30 P. M.

Damon Runyon's

Funniest Story!

Abbot & Costello

—in—

It Ain't Hay

It's the Best Picture
to Date!

— Added Joy —

A M.G.M. Passing
Parade!

"WHO'S
SUPERSTITIOUS"

Color Cartoon—

"Lonesome Mouse"

"Heavenly Music" and
"Late News"

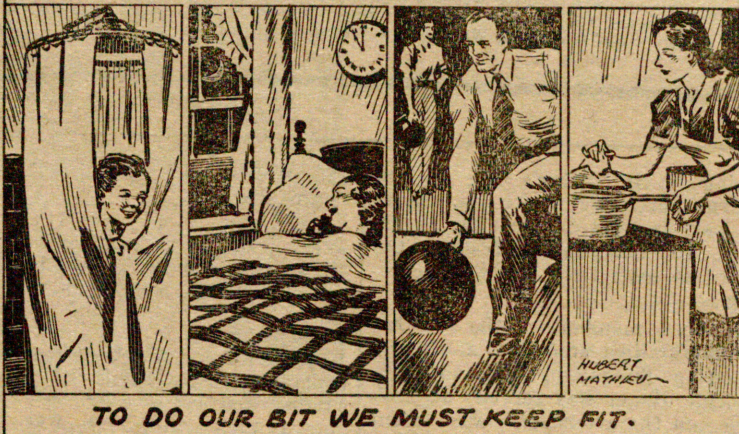
OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

HEALTH-FOUNDATION OF OUR NATION'S STRENGTH.



AMERICA NEEDS A
STRONG HEALTHY
CIVIL POPULATION
JUST AS IT
NEEDS ITS
STALWART
ARMED FORCES.

THE NATIONAL ASSET OF HEALTH CAN BE INCREASED—
THE DRAG AND BURDEN OF SICKNESS DIMINISHED—
BY FOLLOWING THE COUNSEL OF LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANIES, AND PAYING
EXTRA ATTENTION TO HYGIENE, SLEEP,
EXERCISE AND SCIENTIFIC NUTRITION.



TO DO OUR BIT WE MUST KEEP FIT.

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD
TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

PETE PARENTI'S TAVERN

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

Wine Specials

American Bell Wine, American Port Wine, Petri Sherry Wine 7 years old, Cocktail Wine and a Variety of other Choice Wines.

FRED GOEBL AGENCY

If you have an automobile

"HIGHWAYS ARE HAPPY WAYS"

First—(Drive Carefully) Second—(Carry Insurance)

On Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Oldsmobile

5000 10,000 Liability \$12.15

5000 Property Damage 7.20

Total Premium per year \$19.35

"Better Be Safe Than Sorry"—You can pay on payment plan.

Dini's Tavern

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

CHICKEN & STEAK DINNERS BUDWEISER BEER
Spaghetti, Ravioli and Sandwiches of All Kinds

FISH ON FRIDAY

TRACTOR REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS

We do Electric Welding any place
with our portable welding outfit.

RATE ON HOUR BASIS.

HENRY M. BECHSTEIN

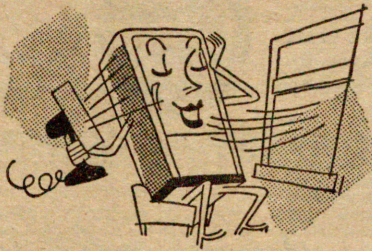
TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

Why I'm looking
younger every day

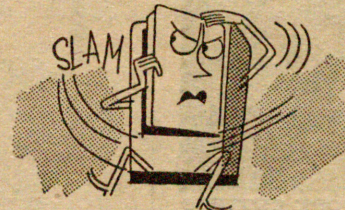
The secret of my youthful looks and perfect condition? Why, I owe it all to my owner for giving me special wartime care.

She certainly has the right idea. She knows that if she treats me right I'll go on safeguarding the family's food and health for a long, long time.

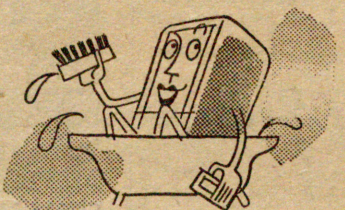
Yep, she's a bright little woman . . . and you'd be, too, if you'd give your electric refrigerator this wartime care. It's really very simple. Here, I'll show you what to do.



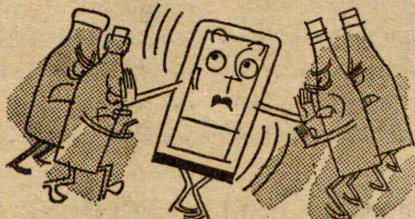
Give it air—Be sure your refrigerator is placed an inch or more away from the wall, so that there will be free circulation about the cabinet. If the refrigerator is in a small room, leave the door of the room open.



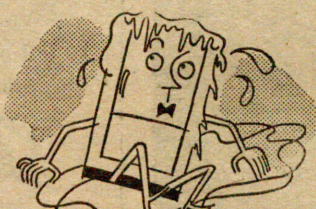
Close the door! When the door of your refrigerator is open, frost forms on the freezing unit more rapidly. And that means you must defrost more often. So keep the door closed as much as possible.



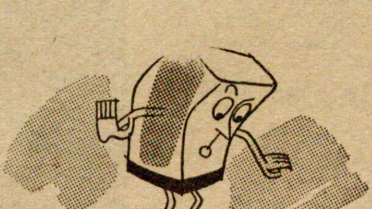
Saturday bath—Give your refrigerator a wash every time you defrost, using water with baking soda. After washing and drying, dust the rubber insulation around the door with talcum powder.



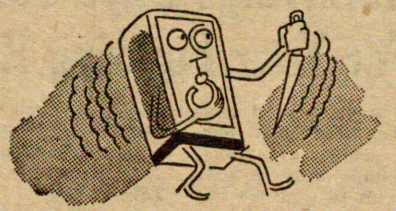
Don't crowd food or beverage bottles against the freezing unit. This interferes with the free circulation of cold air inside the cabinet, and thus prevents the refrigerator from operating at its maximum efficiency.



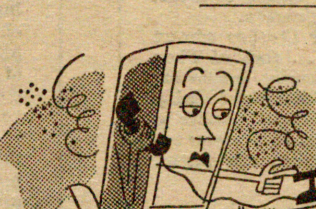
Time to defrost—When the frost becomes 1/4-inch thick, defrost the freezing unit; otherwise your refrigerator will run too often. Two hints: don't put hot water in the trays to speed defrosting; don't forget to empty the drip water after defrosting.



What about the motor?—there are many types of refrigerating mechanisms, and each requires a different kind of care. Consult the manufacturer's instructions for your refrigerator and see what attention it needs. If you are uncertain, see your serviceman.



Lady, please! Never use anything sharp to remove cube trays. And before putting them back be sure to dry the bottom of the trays. This will help keep the trays from freezing to the compartment.

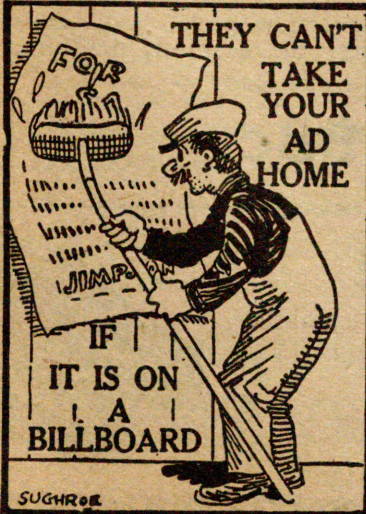


Play safe! Don't trust the life of your refrigerator to a handyman. If it should get out of adjustment or become noisy, call an expert service man to make a check-up on the mechanism. In the long run you'll save money and spare yourself extra trouble.

UNITED
NATIONS
for
Victory Today
for
Peace Tomorrow

Electricity has gone to war—don't waste it!

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS



SUGROE

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Arthur Lambrecht

Members of the Band Parents Association held a special meeting at the school last Tuesday evening. It was decided to discontinue band rehearsals during the months of July and August. Committees were chosen to work at concessions at the gym when the band served refreshments at the Scott wedding anniversary June 11, and at the Pfeiffer wedding dance June 26. On June 29, after the final rehearsal of the season, band members and parents will have a social gathering at the school.

Mrs. Edwin Dralle presided at the June meeting of the Women's society of Christian Service held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dewey. Devotions were led by Mrs. Wm. C. Bettenhausen on the subject, "When I Consider the Work of Thy Fingers." The Seven Keys was the topic of the program of which Mrs. Arnold Landeck was chairman. A program of recreation was provided by Mrs. Elmer Bettenhausen who also assisted the hostess in serving refreshments. Hostesses for the next meeting, to be held July 14, will be Mrs. Emil Andres, Miss Emma Andres and Miss Clara Andres.

The Ladies Aid of the Green Garden Evang. church met at the church Thursday evening. Mrs. Ervin Wagner presided at the meeting and led the devotions. The topic of the month, The World Council of Churches was presented by Mrs. Herman Subbert, Mrs. August Albers and Mrs. Albert Lindemann. The latter, and Mrs. W. Beckman served refreshments. July 8 Mrs. George Albers will be the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Schram entertained at a dinner in honor of their twin sons second birthday anniversary Friday, June 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marti and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warming were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Sasse of Chicago, who were entertaining at a family gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott and Mrs. Henry Hemingway visited the former's mother Mrs. Hannah Scott, who is convalescing from a fall at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Holland Chicago.

The date for the pot luck dinner for members of the Women's Guild of St. Peter's Evangelical church has been changed from June 24 to Tuesday June 22 at noon. Installation of officers will follow.

Mrs. George Schroeder entertained members of the Larkin Club at her home Tuesday afternoon. High scores at cards were held by Mrs. Harold Spiess and Mrs. Phillip Hacker. Refreshments were served. The next hostess will be Mrs. Ralph Hacker when the group meets at her home in Joliet July 13.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jarchow Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Art Sasse and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Newman of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pieper of Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Schmitz and family will leave Frankfort the end of the month. Their apartment in the Ferdinand Scheer home will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Weathersby.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koerner have rented the Leppia house.

Members of the congregation of the Green Garden Evang. church will enjoy a pot luck dinner at the school at noon Sunday July 11.

Mrs. Minnie Klepper was hostess to members of the Martha Sewing Circle of St. Peter's Evang. church when the group quitted at her home Wednesday and Thursday. Luncheon was served by Mrs. John Staff and Mrs. Henry Stellwagon. July 1, the society will meet at the home of Mrs. Emil Lenhardt.

The annual Father and Sons banquet will be held at the Green Garden Methodist church Friday evening.

America Salutes Food Producers



NO inspiring bands and no glamour of uniforms and decorations cheer these unsung heroes of World War II. With patriotic determination dairymen toil long hours under serious handicaps of labor and material shortages to produce food so vital to the winning of the war.

Dairy foods are of front-rank importance in keeping fighters and workers fit, says the National Dairy Council. Food production is the nation's most critical problem. Fighters on the farm are as essential to the war effort as those in munition plants or on the firing line.

June 18 at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. N. L. Brett of the Orland Park Methodist church will be the speaker. Mrs. Mable Krapf will lead community singing and there will be special musical numbers on the program.

About 175 friends and relatives gathered at Grange Hall in Manhattan Wednesday evening and enjoyed a dancing party in honor of Sgt. Wm. C. Bettenhausen who will leave today for Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich. Sgt. Bettenhausen has just completed his third year at the University of Illinois where he has had advanced military training. As a farewell gift he was presented with a utility kit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Warming of New Lenox announced the birth of a son June 9 at Silver Cross hospital. Mrs. Warming is the former Edith Wischover of Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Swinford are

the parents of a daughter born June 14 at Silver Cross hospital Joliet. The Swinford have another daughter Sandra.

Glenn Voss, Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morgan and Mrs. Alfred Crawford were recent visitors at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. where Pvt. Donald Morgan is receiving his basic training.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geuther left Monday for Camp Hood, Texas where they will visit their son Pvt. Gratn Geuther.

Miss Corinne Krusemark was graduated Monday June 7 at the University of Illinois where she received the degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts in painting. She was the only artist to graduate with high honors and was awarded the Vanderpool award for being named the outstanding artist of the class of 1943. Miss Krusemark will continue her painting this summer at an art colony at Cape Cod, Mass. where she will be associated with leading artists of the country.

Miss Krusemark and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krusemark Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krusemark Jr. and son Albert who attended the graduation exercises, were dinner guests that evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. G. S. Gerhold of Champaign.

Sgt. Wm. C. Bettenhausen will leave June 15 for Camp Custer at Battle Creek, Mich.

Ray Eisenbrandt has been honorably discharged from the service due to physical disability. During his short time at Camp Robinson, Ark. he earned an award for marksmanship.

Mrs. Edmund Ebert has had word from her husband stationed in Africa that he is safe and well. The letter was written May 11 and arrived last Saturday.

Frankfort Camp No. 6036 RNA held its June meeting at the village hall Friday evening. The camps war bond drive was discussed and the amount the organization has been responsible for selling will be published later. After the business session conducted by the Oracle Mrs. Edw. Volrath, a social hour was spent. Honors for scores in pinocle went to Mrs. Orval Schroeder and Mrs. Walter Pfaff. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Paul Mark and Mrs. Clark Benett. Hostesses for the July meeting are Mrs. Burnett Schramm and Mrs. Arthur Lambrecht.

The conference of the Northern Illinois Synod of the Evangelical church was held at Elmhurst College Elmhurst, Ill. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Representing the St. Peter's church of Frankfort were the pastor, Rev. Erich Bizer, Mr. Fred Klepper, Henry Luhring and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Klepper. Mr. Klepper will be ordained here Sunday evening July 11 and will be received into the church at this conference.

The children participating in the program to be held Sunday June 20 at St. Peter's Evang. church will rehearse Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the church.

The Women's Guild of St. Peter's Ev. church will hold their annual pot luck dinner in the church parlors June 22 instead of June 24 as previously announced. A reception of new members will be held at this time.

The Happy Hustlers 4H club met at the Frankfort school auditorium Wednesday evening. Wilma Mark presided. After the pledge to the flag and the 4H pledge the following

program was presented: demonstrations, How to Make an Egg Nog, Phyllis Koenig, Sunflower Salad, Harriet Baade, Seams, Betty Kratzberg and Jean Keuch, Altering a Pattern, Wilma Mark and Harriet Baade, Right and Wrong Way to Measure, Betty Vernon and Shirley Weichbrodt, a talk, Color Makes the First Impression was given by Jean Genens and a reading The Truth and Whole Truth by Barbara Bickley. Shirley Weichbrodt spoke on first aid; Marcella Weiland, How to Treat Cuts and Scratches, Phyllis Koenig, Fainting and Fractures. Refreshments were served by Juanita Waldvogel, Gladys and Bernice Schmuhl and Barbara Bickley. The group will meet next June 26.

From the Dept. of Public Relations of the Chicago Motor Club.

Victory gardeners are urged by Chas. M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor Club, to set aside a part of their gardens for play yards where their children may play free from the hazards of traffic.

Summer always brings an increase in child injuries and deaths due to playing in the street, Mr. Hayes explained. If the youngsters are given something interesting and safe to do, they won't bother to play in the streets.

Mr. Hayes said he realized that some plots of ground might be too small to accommodate both a victory garden and a play yard, but he thinks the majority will have room for both.

A corner of the garden, if equipped with a sand box and a few simple toys will keep the children occupied for hours, he said. It will keep them off the streets.

One of the advantages of the back yard play yard combined with the victory garden is that the youngsters will be within sight, but they will not interfere with gardening. The older children, of course, can help in the garden, but the smaller tots will be better off in their own corner of the yard where they can play without being in danger and without frequent interruptions of the gardening.

If one part of the plot of ground has poor soil, it may be possible to utilize that section for the safe play yard. A sand box can be placed over an expanse of rocky ground that can't be used for vegetables.

During the hottest days the children will be playing in the shade at least part of the time, so the dark corner of the garden where nothing will grow can be incorporated into the play yard with no loss of space.

Each year, Mr. Hayes explained, the Chicago Motor Club sponsors a play yard contest for residents of Cook County. Prizes of play yard equipment will be given again this year for the best play yards in each section of the county, north, northwest, west, southwest and south. The president of the club praised the practice of neighborhood groups in building cooperative play yards. Beneficial also he said, is the promotion of contests such as kite flying, marbles and horse shoe pitching.

While Harold Ickes has been telling the nation to conserve on unnecessary travel because of the gasoline shortage, his own Department of Interior has continued to maintain a Travel Bureau established in 1940 to conduct a "See America First" drive.

It is reported that an apartment house in Washington, D. C. is now

being converted by the National Housing Agency into a 38-unit apartment dwelling to relieve the lot of over-crowded war workers. The Government bought the property nearly two years ago and, in spite of the crowded conditions in Washington, it has stood idle ever since. Through deterioration and vandalism, repairs alone will cost about \$37,000.

In Paducah, Kf. (Senator Barkley's home town), two teachers, two maids, a janitor and a cook form the staff for a day nursery built for the children of war workers as part of a \$6,000,000 Federal project, but only 4 children are enrolled. It is estimated that it will cost \$900 a month to operate the nursery for the benefit of these 4 children.

The Tinley Park American Legion Auxiliary unit No. 615 held their regular meeting at the village hall Friday evening, June 11. A very lovely memorial service was held for Mrs. Myrtle Wolf and four other deceased members of this unit.

Election of officers also took place and the following were elected to office for the year 1944: Lena Hansen, pres., Marie Mason, first vice, Anne Brandau, second vice, Trudie Swisher, historian. Min. Felton, Chaplain, Frances Rowden, Treas., Edna Clark, Sargeant at Arms. The next meeting will be held at the village hall Friday evening, June 25.

Edna Clark, Pub. chairman

HOMER

By Mrs. Kopelman

Barbara Jean Rasmussen is vacationing at the home of relatives in Ireland this week.

Children's Day services will be held at the Homer church Sunday morning June 20 at 10:00 o'clock. Church services will be combined with the Children's Day exercises. The committee in charge is Mrs. Lois Bertelsen, Erma Jungles, Betty Lowley, and Monna Milton.

Several ladies of the community met in the church Thursday afternoon and spent the hours cleaning the main part of the church. Next Thursday the project will be continued.

Wednesday afternoon the monthly meeting of the Woman's Club was held in the home of Mrs. Walter Konow with Mrs. Howard Ott assisting. It was decided to hold the annual picnic at the home of Mesdames Peter and Clarence Weis Wednesday.

Mr. Orville Rasmussen is enjoying a week's vacation from his duties as guard at Stateville.

Friday evening Miss Rachael Ann

Bridges and Miss Cutler of Joliet presented a musical recital at the Homer church. Miss Rachael Ann Bridges favored with ten vocal selections, accompanied by her instructor Prof. Carl Songer of Chicago and Miss Cutler favored with four piano solos.

LeRoy Volrath is seriously ill at his home here.

The Ladies Missionary Society will meet Thursday June 24 in the home of Mrs. Fred Bridges. Mrs. Jacob McGuire will be the assisting hostess.

The Community club annual party will be held Friday night June 25 at the town hall. The committee in charge is Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hiller, Mr. and Mrs. Water Konow and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reiter.

Wednesday evening a group of friends gathered in the home of Mrs. B. F. Ingersoll to help her celebrate her 77th birthday anniversary. Buncos and visiting made a pleasant evening. Delicious refreshments climaxed the evening.

Thursday morning June 24. Pfc. Lloyd Reiter of Camp McCoy, Wis. and Miss Erma Scholze also of Wisconsin will be united in marriage in the Catholic church there. Following the ceremony the young couple will come to the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reiter, Sr. In the evening a reception will be given in honor of the newlyweds at the Goodings Grove hall. All relatives and friends are cordially invited to come and have a good time.

REGULAR BLOOD
HOUNDS
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BARN DANCE

Conducted by GUY COLBY

Famous WLS Caller

Sun., June 20
Monee Auditorium

2 Blocks East of Route 54

Monee, Ill.

EVERYBODY INVITED!

CAN PEAS AND BEANS, TOO!



Photo Courtesy Ball Bros. Co.

Peas . . . Some like them hot, some like them cold, but nearly everybody likes them canned, or so claims Gladys Kimbrough, Home Service Director of Ball Brothers Company. Not everybody likes green or "English" peas and that's all right because there are plenty other peas of different color and flavor.

All kinds of peas, lima beans, and butter beans are canned the same way. All should be picked and canned the very day the pods are full enough to be shelled. At that time they will be from small to medium size, tender and sweet.

Peas and beans begin to lose flavor and food value as soon as pulled from the vine and are likely to spoil if time is wasted between gathering, preparing, and canning.

Flat sour and all other spoilage can be avoided by paying strict attention to canning rules. Yes, Rules, they are as simple as this:

1. Check over jars and lids the day before the canning is done. If glass top seals or two-piece metal vacuum seals are to be used, examine the top edges of the jars—the slightest flaw may cause you to have to do work over. The same is true of the sealing surface of glass lids. If there is any doubt as to the tension of the wires on "lightning" jars, fill them with hot water, seal, let stand until cold, then hold upside down and examine for leaks, and don't forget to wash jars, caps and rubbers clean.

2. Use young, tender, freshly gathered vegetables—and they won't be fresh after being out of the garden all night.

3. Prepare no more than your canner will hold and not that many if the canner is large and the help small.

4. Wash the pods clean before shelling. Sorry, but dirt is the chief cause of spoilage, so rinse the peas or beans in clean, cool water after they are shelled.

5. Cover with hot water and cook from 3 to 10 minutes, depending upon size; then pour into the jars while boiling hot—this won't break jars that have been covered with lukewarm water, heated to boiling and kept hot until needed.

6. Leave about an inch space at the top when filling the jar: add ¼ teaspoon salt to each pint. Pint jars are best for peas and shelled beans because the heat reaches the center of the pack more quickly but whether pints or quarts are used, be sure to have enough water to insure quick heating all the way to the center of the jar. Seal or partly seal jars, depending upon type used; then put into the canner as quickly as possible and process the correct length of time. Young, tender, green peas take 50 minutes; black-eyed and field peas, limas and butter beans are processed 60 minutes at 10 pounds pressure. If no pressure cooker is available, process (boil) 3½ hours in hot-water bath canner. Use the same time for pint and quart jars. Nothing larger than a quart is safe for canning non-acid vegetables.

The bacteria that cause spoilage in peas and beans thrive in the tem-

perature that makes you say "Whew, ain't it hot in here!" The quicker you make it too hot for bacteria, the better. So, don't piddle around when canning vegetables or anything else for that matter. If you have no pressure cooker, use a water-bath canner (never an oven or a steamer for vegetables). And remember to boil beans and peas 15 minutes before tasting them—even if a pressure cooker is used—for about once in a million or so times, a toxin forms in non-acid foods. Such toxin can be destroyed by boiling. Failure to take this precaution has been known to cause serious illness. Reboil non-acid vegetables left over from one meal to another.

To use a water bath right: Have the water steaming hot and deep enough to cover the tops of the jars two or more inches when they are put into the canner. Get the water boiling as quickly as possible and keep it boiling steadily every minute of the time called for in the recipe. Take the jars out of the canner as soon as they have processed long enough; complete the seal on all jars that require it (all except two-piece vacuum seals should be partly sealed before and completely sealed after processing—the vacuum seals are sealed before only); stand the jars far apart on a cloth or folded newspaper to cool. Make sure every jar is sealed when put away for winter and, believe it or not, there will come a day when you will say "I didn't dream it possible that canned peas could taste so much like garden fresh ones."

WAR WORK
With A FutureAN OPPORTUNITY
For High School Graduates

Our country needs nurses . . . graduate nurses for the armed services, student nurses to serve on the home front now and prepare for vital service in the postwar years of world-wide reconstruction.

TO MEET THE NEED FOR NURSES
Silver Cross Hospital School of Nursing

is now enrolling the fall class of student nurses. The complete three-year course prepares qualified high school graduates for an essential, interesting and lucrative profession.

NURSING NEEDS YOU . . . YOUR COUNTRY NEEDS YOU

Write at once for illustrated catalogue and complete information about the class now being organized for entrance in August, 1943.

ADDRESS

Superintendent of Nurses
SILVER CROSS HOSPITAL

JOLIET, ILLINOIS

MOKENA

IN MEMORIAM

MARTI—Robert Nicholas. In loving memory of our dear son and brother who left us so suddenly 12 years ago, June 20, 1931. Memories are treasures no one can steal.

Death leaves a wound no one can heal.

He lives with us in memories, Not just today, but always will.

—Mr. and Mrs. Immanuel Marti, Daughters Marjorie and Corinne.

George W. Bruhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bruhn, of Mokena, has been promoted from the grade of Sergeant to the grade of Staff Sergeant in the Army Air Corps. St. Sgt. Bruhn is stationed at Walla Walla Army Air Field, Washington. He was previously stationed at the Army Air Field, Redmond, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooper left Sunday for East St. Louis, where Mr. Cooper was transferred by the Public Health Dept., of the State, to assist in that section with the epidemic prevention of that flood area. They will be gone several weeks.

Mrs. Henry Schevlin and Mrs. Harold Spiess enjoyed a day of shopping in Chicago last Thursday.

Mr. Fred Lenhardt of Sioux City, Iowa, arrived in Mokena last Sunday to spend a week or more with his sister, Mrs. Phillip Hacker Sr., and family. Mr. Lenhardt has just received word from his son Robert who is with the armed forces in the Pacific war area, that he has been promoted from First Lieutenant to Captain.

Miss Katherine Bruder entertained eight friends from Chicago at a twelve o'clock luncheon in her home last Saturday.

Mr. Wm. Schmuhl attended the wedding of his grand nephew, Mr. Pleasant Park Jr., and Miss Norma Lorraine Marelli, both of Joliet last Sunday afternoon in the Richard Street Methodist church. Mr. Park's mother was the former, Miss Ismay Schmuhl of New Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spiess and family were dinner guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmuhl in Joliet.

Kenneth Bassett returned to his home in Ontario, Wis., Wednesday after spending a week with his grandmother, Mrs. Lilly Cooper and his uncle, Harry Cooper and wife.

Mrs. Albert Cappel, Mrs. Wesley Cappel and daughter and Cecil Krusemark left Tuesday for a visit with their parents in Truman, Minn. Cecil Krusemark, who has been with the Eastern Air Lines in the southern states was graduated June 12th from that company's mechanical

YOUNGSTERS—HELP WITH HOME-CANNING!



Photo Courtesy Ball Bros. Co.

Don't worry if you're too young for the WAACS or WAVES. There's another important job for you. Save all the extra vegetables from your Victory Garden by home-canning. A few jars a day take little time and add up to well-filled shelves by the end of the season. Food costs are high in the stores and may be higher, but food grown at home still costs a few cents a jar.

There's a deep satisfaction in growing and canning your own food. Wait and see. You'll take inventory of your garden each day to see

which vegetables are right for the table and how many extras there are to put in glass jars. Make it a point each day to gather everything at its prime, and make it a point of honor to get the extras into glass jars before they lose freshness.

That's the big secret of delicious, nutritious, home-canned foods—freshness. Home-grown, home-canned foods often have many more vitamins than those bought at the store, because they are fresh. And when you get a reliable home-canning booklet, you'll be surprised

at how many different things may be put away for later use in glass jars.

Be sure to have the very best canning instructions and recipes. One fruit jar company offers a Blue Book free with a coupon packed with each dozen jars—or for ten cents if you have no coupon. The instructions are easy to follow. It is not necessary to have elaborate or expensive equipment. Form a canning club and have fun while you can!

guests at a fish fry Sunday night.

WOMEN'S SERVICE CLUB NEWS

By Mrs. Leslie Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hurley have returned from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where they visited their son Arthur who has been ill.

Pvt. Alfred Maue spent the week end at home with his mother.

Pvt. Louis Colclasure has returned to Camp Adair, Oregon, after spending a 15-day furlough with his brother W. Colclasure, and wife.

Pfc. Chas. Hostert is now stationed at Gulfport, Miss.

Pfc. Robt. Frisch and Pvt. Frederick Clark are stationed at Camp Pickett, Va.

Corp. Robt. Clark and his guest, Corp. Wm. Clark of New York City, spent the week end at home.

Pvt. John Nordsell spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cappel.

The following is another fine letter we received from one of our boys:

Dear Ladies:

I write this letter to express my sincere appreciation and thanks for the swell gift box which you sent me for my birthday. I sure feel proud that I come from a town where there is such a fine organization which remembers the boys who are in the service.

Thanks again and I hope that some day I may be able to repay you for your thoughtfulness.

Sincerely yours,

Pfc. Charles Hostert.

Our organization has been asked to help furnish cookies and cakes one day a month for the Service Men's Center, located in the Union Depot in Joliet. We will have more details next week as to when they will be most needed.

Lincoln Estates

Dorothy Fedak

The Mission Circle of the Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. A. F. Williams Wednesday. Mrs. Letts helped with the serving. The next meeting will be held July 14 with Mrs. Roberts.

Rev. and Mrs. LaBue and family will leave this week for Cedar Lake, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Grimes and family of Chicago spent the week end at the Chas. Wingler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wingler and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wingler spent a few days last week at Terre Haute, Ind.

Howard Williams is now employed at the Buda Co. in Harvey.

Mrs. Fedak and daughters, Dorothy and Marlene attended a dance recital Sunday in Chicago in which Mrs. Fedak's niece took part.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Goering and sons Harry Dick spent Sunday afternoon at the E. Goering home.

Mrs. H. Tasso and daughter Jean spent Monday in Chicago.

Mrs. W. Wilson and children Pat and Jimmie spent Monday in Chicago.

Mrs. Joe Healy who recently underwent surgery in the Elmhurst Community hospital at Elmhurst, is spending a few days with relatives and friends at Lake Forest and Mt. Prospect.



War Bonds should mean something more to you than just "a good sound investment." Figure it out yourself!

IF YOU HAVE NO CANNER, MAKE ONE



Photo Courtesy Ball Bros. Co.

"All authorities on home canning advise that non-acid vegetables be canned by processing (cooking in jars) in a steam pressure cooker because a pressure cooker is the only household utensil that can retain a much hotter than boiling temperature. High temperatures are desirable when canning beans, peas, corn, greens, etc., because they insure more certain destruction of bacteria and because the canning can be done more quickly. But," says Gladys Kimbrough, Home Service Director of Ball Brothers Company, who heartily approves using a pressure cooker whenever possible, "the time is at hand when we must be practical. Don't worry if you can't buy a pressure cooker for surely you can find a wash boiler, lard can, baby bath tub or some deep container in which water can be boiled. Tack a few strips of wood together to make a rack or platform to hold the jars about one-half inch from the bottom of the container. Find something, even if it has to be a board, to use as a lid. Then you will have a water-bath canner for those Victory garden vegetables.

"You are afraid to eat vegetables canned that way? Nonsense! A lot of folks who say a water bath can't be used were raised on vegetables canned by that method. But let's get three things clear before we go any further: first, there have been a few instances of poisoning from eating canned vegetables; second, all such danger can be avoided by boiling the canned vegetables 15 minutes before tasting or serving—they should be re-boiled before serving if left from one meal to the next; third, a pressure cooker is not a guarantee against spoilage. There will be spoilage if the pressure gauge registers too low or if poor judgment is used in the selection, preparation, and packing of food into the jars. And don't let anybody tell you otherwise.

"Now, back to the water bath. The water should be steaming but not boiling when the jars are lowered into it and deep enough to cover the tops of the jars two or more inches. No water won't get into the jars if directions are followed.

"Then there is the jar with a glass lid and rubber ring held in place with wires—it is ideal for canning, especially when fitted with high-tension, stretch-proof, steel wire. It is partly sealed before and completely sealed after processing.

"Those who select vegetables that are young, tender, and right out of the garden, and waste no time in washing them clean, cooking them five to ten minutes, and pouring into clean, hot jars and processing immediately, will live to laugh at those who say it can't be done. It is the Cans, not the Cans' who are going to win the war on both home and battle front."

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SOME VICTORY RULES FOR CANNING VICTORY VEGETABLES



Photo Courtesy Ball Bros. Co.

Canning without rules is like driving in a strange country without a road map—one is likely to go in the wrong direction. The wrong direction in canning leads to spoiled food—loss of canned food through spoilage is deplorable and unnecessary in time of peace, and inexcusable in time of war.

Gladys Kimbrough, Home Service Director of Ball Brothers Company, gives the following sure-fire rule for successful home-canning:

1. Use jars intended for home-canning. Every one of them has a name lettered on the side.
2. Examine every jar to make sure that it is in good condition. Give special attention to the top edges of Mason jars. Most of them must be sealed with glass top seal closures or two-piece metal vacuum seals, because the zinc that used to go into the one-piece Mason caps has gone to the battle front. The glass top and vacuum seals can take the zinc cap's place on the home front only when used on jars with perfect top edges.
3. Do not stretch rubbers to test.
4. Wash and rinse jars, lids and rubbers. Then cover jars, zinc caps, and glass lids with lukewarm water, heat to boiling, and keep hot. Jars and lids to be used for old-fashioned open-kettle canning must be boiled 20 to 30 minutes. Wash rubbers and vacuum-seal lids, drop into boiling water, and keep hot until needed if to be used for processing (cooking food in jars). They must be boiled to sterilize for open-kettle canning.
5. Get canners and jars ready before starting to prepare vegetables.
6. Use vegetables that are fresh from the garden. The alien enemies, mould, yeast and bacteria, stand ready to sabotage any and all vegetables left standing over night or all through a long, hot morning.
7. Be sure that everything to be canned is at the right stage for canning. Shelled beans and peas should be young and tender—a few over-size or over-mature ones can cause the loss of the whole batch. The pods of string beans should be crisp and meaty—corn in full milk stage—and tomatoes red-ripe, firm, and sound. Wash all fruits and vegetables before breaking the skins.
8. Hot pack all vegetables except tomatoes. Hot pack means to cook the food a few minutes, then pour it into hot jars for processing. This is also the best way to can most fruits.
9. Fill no more jars at a time than your canner will hold.
10. Leave ample head space and plenty of room for liquid to circulate between pieces of food when filling jars for processing.
11. Tighten metal bands on two-piece metal vacuum seal caps before processing. Do not tighten again.
12. Partly seal for processing, all jars on which a jar rubber is used.
13. Place jars in the canner immediately after packing and process the time called for in the recipe. Remember, time guessing has no place in canning.
14. Take jars out of canner as promptly as possible after the processing time is up and complete the seal on all that are partly sealed for processing (see Rule 12).
15. Set hot jars as far apart as possible so they will cool quickly, but do not place in a draft.
16. Be sure every jar of canned food is sealed before it is put away.
 - a. Take the bands off glass top seals after the jars have stood over night and test the seal by pulling gently on lid with finger tips. Don't put the bands back on the jars.
 - b. Remove bands from vacuum seals 12 or 15 hours after canning and test the seal by pressing on the lid with the finger. If tightly sealed, there will be no "give" to the lid. Don't put the bands back on the jars.
 - c. One-piece zinc caps are drawn down flat when sealed. Do not turn Mason jars upside down—this rule applies when using glass top seals, vacuum seals, and zinc caps.
 - d. Test "lightning" jars after they are cold by holding them upside down and examining for leaks.
17. Be finicky when it comes to cleanliness. Get rid of house flies. Remember, they prefer food to foot tub for foot washing.
18. Don't ask your neighbor how to can. She may not be as up-to-date as she thinks she is. It is far better to get a good recipe book and follow directions to the letter. As good a one as can be bought costs only a dime.



● Folks, meet Bud. He's American. He's tough. That shiner on his left eye—the one calling for about forty points worth of porterhouse—to him is just an invitation to get tougher.

But there's nothing mean about Bud. A favorite with everybody in his block, he fights only when somebody starts pushing him around. He's tough in spirit and fiber. That's typically American. A shiner was hung on our national left eye late in 1941—and just look what our boys are doing about it now because they're tough. Fitted by planning and training they're mastering the toughest job in the world!

Planning and training fitted American railroads for war. They have that spirit and fiber, too. That's why they are able to handle the toughest transportation job in history. They need a lot more equipment, but the fighting fronts have first call, so the railroads—being American—buckle down and make the best possible use of what they have.

Planning, however, must go on. And a financial backlog must be accumulated for carrying out those plans when Victory has been won. That's when ROCK ISLAND'S Program of Planned Progress will resume its forward march; will meet the increased transportation demands of peacetime tomorrow—and provide jobs for thousands of American boys as they step out of uniform.

As yesterday—and today—so tomorrow ROCK ISLAND'S sole purpose is to provide the finest in transportation.

ROCK ISLAND LINES



ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS
—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY



GET TOUGH! BUY MORE WAR BONDS



BREMEN STATE BANK—Tinley Park, Ill.

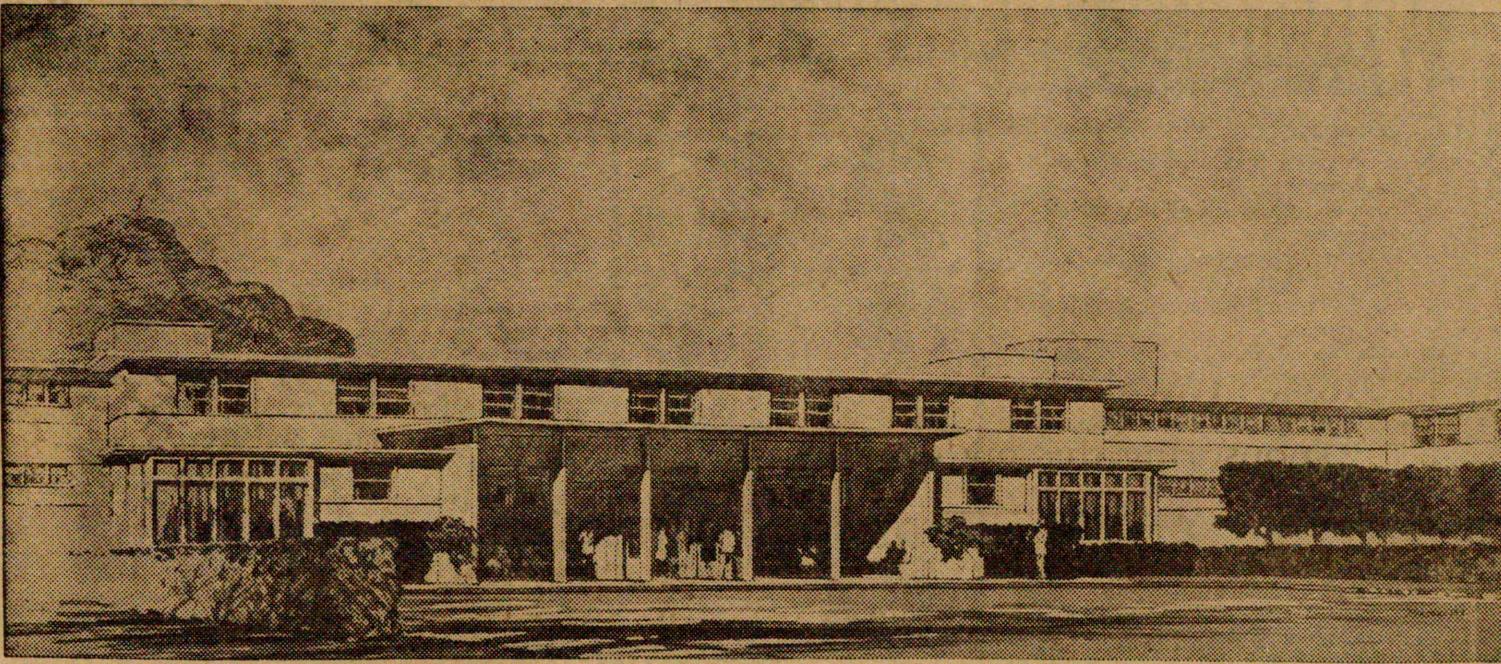
CAVETT DRUG STORE—Tinley Park, Ill.

Bring Your Grease to:

HICK'S MARKET—Tinley Park, Ill.

CHUCK'S MARKET—Tinley Park, Ill.

EFFICIENT SPLENDOR FOR BUSY GOVERNMENT GIRLS



LUXURY DESCRIBES ARLINGTON FARMS—The \$7,500,000 residence halls project designed to become home for thousands of Government girls newly-arrived in Washington, D. C., employ every modern discovery of construction, including weather-, fire- and wear-resistant

Cemesto wall units add safety and comfort to the luxurious surroundings of these beautiful homes for feminine workers. Pictured above is the architect's sketch of a typical entrance portico, with Cemesto exterior walls and wide windows for the reading rooms on each side.

Public Buildings Administration.

Capital Welcomes Newcomers

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The pathetic little creature who would wander from rooming place to rooming place before finding a suitable location in which to live in Washington fast is being replaced by a self-assured, confident young woman who knows that her living problems are being solved by the Federal Government. Today, the Public Buildings Administration of the Federal Works Agency is completing a \$7,500,000 building project schedule intended to house between six thousand and seven thousand newcomer woman workers who alone will be eligible for residence in these new-type hostels.

To be eligible for rooms in such attractive residence projects as Arlington Farms, applicants must be either newcomers to Washington or must have come to Washington after July, 1941. It is assumed, by Governmental authorities, that those women workers who have been in Washington before July, 1941 already have found suitable lodgings.

Monthly rentals for single rooms are fixed at \$24.50 and range from \$16.50 to \$24.50 per

person for double rooms. And you get more than just sleeping accommodations in these Cemesto-constructed buildings. Each tenant is entitled to the infirmary facilities and health service provided by the United States Public Health Service in case of emergency and minor ailments. In addition, there are gymnasiums, dining rooms, tennis and other play courts.

A standard single room is eight by ten feet and is equipped with closet, chest of drawers, make-up cabinet, easy chair, ottoman, lounge-bed, reading lamp, rug, Venetian blinds, with light controls, decorative drapes, sliding blackout panels.

The strong Cemesto-board construction permits of twenty-one different combinations of color schemes, adapted for restful atmosphere and assurance of comfort and ease.

Celotex's Cemesto wall units are being installed in the Dormitories in accordance with a system of construction of the John B. Pierce Foundation of New York City of which J. F. O'Brien is general manager and Robert L. Davison is director of housing research.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

Sealed proposals are invited by the Village Board of Orland Park for the purchase of approximately 500 yards of stone to be delivered and spread on various streets all within the limits of the Village of Orland Park, Cook County, Illinois. Said sealed bids to be opened and contract for said stone let on June 28th, 1943 at 9:00 P. M. at regular meeting of the Village Council.

No bids will be considered unless the bidder gives proof of his ability to execute this contract.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

JOSEPH L. RUST, Village Clerk.

June 18 & 25, 1943.

NOTICE

Sealed proposals are invited by the Village Board of Orland Park for the purchase of approximately 6,000 gallons of cutback asphalt to be delivered and spread on various streets all within the limits of the Village of Orland Park, Cook County, Illinois. Said sealed bids to be opened and contract for said cutback asphalt let on June 28th, 1943 at 9:00 P. M. at regular meeting of the Village Council.

No bids will be considered unless the bidder gives proof of his ability to execute this contract.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

JOSEPH L. RUST, Village Clerk.

June 18 & 25, 1943.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That a tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for Road and Bridge purposes of the Town of Frankfort, in the County of Will, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1943, and ending March 31, 1944, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Town Clerk's Office from and after 10 o'clock A. M., on the 18th day of June 1943.

Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 10 o'clock A. M. on the 25th day of June, 1943, at the Town Clerk's Office in this Town, and that final action on this Ordinance will be taken by the Highway Commissioner at a meeting to be held at Town Clerk's Office at 11 o'clock A. M. on the 25th day of June 1943.

HENRY YUNKER, Highway Commissioner.
H. A. GEUTHER, Clerk.

NOTICE

State of Illinois, Will County, ss.
In The County Court of Will County.

In The Matter of Martin Zugel, Alleged to be a Dependent Child.

To all whom it may concern:

Take notice that on the 7th day of June 1943, a petition was filed by Margaret Haley in the County Court of Will County, to have a certain child, named Martin Zugel declared a Dependent and to take from you the custody and guardianship of said child Martin Zugel.

Now, unless you appear within twenty days after the date of this notice and show cause against such application, the petition shall be taken for confessed and a decree entered.

JOSEPH H. HARTLEY, Clerk of the County Court.

June 15, 1943.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons that August 2, 1943 is the claim date in the estate of Frank Miller Deceased, pending in the Probate Court of Will County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

CLINTON OVERSTREET, Executor
Pence B. Orr, Attorney.

June 14, 1943.
June 18, 25, July 2, 1943.

NOTICE

State of Illinois, Will County, ss.
In The County Court of Will County.

In The Matter of Joan Getson, alleged to be a Dependent Child.

To all whom it may concern:

Take notice that on the 7th day of June 1943, a petition was filed by Margaret Haley in the County Court of Will County, to have a certain child, named Joan Getson declared a Dependent and to take from you the custody and guardianship of said child Joan Getson.

Now, unless you appear within twenty days after the date of this notice and show cause against such application, the petition shall be taken for confessed and a decree entered.

JOSEPH H. HARTLEY, Clerk of the County Court.

June 15, 1943.

ADOPTION NOTICE

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss.
In The County Court of Will County.

In The Matter of the Petition of Myron Champoux and Theresa Champoux,

To Adopt Joseph Seyffert, a Minor.

No. 6357.

TO JULIE SEYFFERT AND TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Take notice that on the 14th day of June, A. D. 1943, a petition was filed by Myron Champoux and Theresa Champoux, husband and wife, in the County Court of Will County, Illinois, for the adoption of a child named Joseph Seyffert.

Now unless you appear within twenty days after the date of this notice and show cause against such application, the petition shall be taken as confessed and a decree of adoption entered.

Dated June 15, A. D. 1943.
Joseph H. Hartley, Clerk.
Wm. P. Lowrey, Jr., Attorney,
Joliet, Illinois.

TAX SALE NOTICE

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss.
To Sarah Removich, Savo Removich, Savo Peimovich and to ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

TAKE NOTICE: That at a sale of land and lots for taxes duly made in the County and State aforesaid, I purchased on the 16th day of October, A. D. 1941, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot 14 Blk 9 T. H. Riley's Subdn. of Prt. of Riverview T. 36 R. 10, situated in the County of Will and State of Illinois,

for the delinquent general taxes levied and assessed thereon for the year A. D. 1940, which sale also included the delinquent general taxes levied and assessed against said real estate for the years 1932 to 1939, both inclusive, and said real estate was taxed for said years in the name of Sarah Removich; that the time of redemption thereof from said tax sale will expire on October 16th, A. D. 1943. That redemption may also be made after the expiration of said last mentioned date at any time up to date a tax deed is issued upon the certificate of purchase in the manner as by statute provided.

Redemption should be made at the office of the County Clerk of Will County, Illinois.

Dated this 15th day of June, A. D. 1943.

HENRY FATLAND

June 18-25 July 2, 1943

TAX SALE NOTICE

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss.
To Jean Keyes, Jean A. Keyes and to ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

TAKE NOTICE: That at a sale of land and lots for taxes duly made in the County and State aforesaid, I purchased on the 29th day of October, A. D. 1941, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot 44 Westwood T. 35 R. 10 situated in the County of Will and State of Illinois,

for the delinquent general taxes levied and assessed thereon for the year A. D. 1940, which sale also included the delinquent general taxes levied and assessed against said real estate for the years 1935 to

1939, both inclusive, and said real estate was taxed for said years in the name of Jean Keyes; that the time of redemption thereof from said tax sale will expire on October 29th A. D. 1943. That redemption may also be made after the expiration of said last mentioned date at any time up to date a tax deed is issued upon the certificate of purchase in the manner as by statute provided.

Redemption should be made at the office of the County Clerk of Will County, Illinois.

Dated this 15th day of June, A. D. 1943.

WILLIAM F. BEICH

June 18-25 July 2, 1943

TAX SALE NOTICE

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss.
To J. Pembowitz, John Furman-kiewicz, Elmhurst State Bank, Trustee and to ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

TAKE NOTICE: That at a sale of land and lots for taxes duly made in the County and State aforesaid, I purchased on the 14th day of October, A. D. 1941, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot 32, Block 5, Fairmont, T. 36 R. 10, situated in the County of Will and State of Illinois,

for the delinquent general taxes levied and assessed thereon for the year A. D. 1939, which sale also included the delinquent general taxes levied and assessed against said real estate for the years 1931 to 1938, both inclusive, and said real estate was taxed for said years in the name of J. Pembowitz; that the time of redemption thereof from said tax sale will expire on October 14th, A. D. 1943. That redemption may also be made after the expiration of said last mentioned date at any time up to date a tax deed is issued upon the certificate of purchase in the manner as by statute provided.

Redemption should be made at the office of the County Clerk of Will County, Illinois.

Dated this 14th day of June, A. D. 1943.

COLEMAN MAJOR

June 18-25 July 2, 1943

TAX SALE NOTICE

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss.
To N. Edward Papineau, Papenau and to ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

TAKE NOTICE: That at a sale of land and lots for taxes duly made in the County and State aforesaid, I purchased on the 15th day of October, A. D. 1941, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot 355 Shorewood Beach Subdn. Sec. 16 T. 35 R. 9 situated in the County of Will and State of Illinois,

for the delinquent general taxes levied and assessed thereon for the year A. D. 1940 and said real estate was taxed for said years in the name of Papenau; that the time of redemption thereof from said tax sale will expire on October 15th, A. D. 1943. That redemption may also be made after the expiration of said last mentioned date at any time up to date a tax deed is issued upon the certificate of purchase in the manner as by statute provided.

Redemption should be made at the office of the County Clerk of Will County, Illinois.

Dated this 15th day of June, A. D. 1943.

HENRY FATLAND

June 18-25 July 2, 1943

TAX SALE NOTICE

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss.
To Geo. Bonansky, George Borovansky, Mildred Borovansky, Martha S. Gilbert and to ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

TAKE NOTICE: That at a sale of land and lots for taxes duly made in the County and State aforesaid, I purchased on the 16th day of October, A. D. 1941, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot 21 Blk 4 Rest Haven Beach Subdn. N.E. ¼ Sec. 13 T. 32 R. 9, situated in the County of Will and State of Illinois,

for the delinquent general taxes levied and assessed thereon for the year A. D. 1940, which sale also included the delinquent general taxes levied and assessed against said real estate for the years 1937 to 1939, both inclusive, and said real estate was taxed for said years in the name of Geo. Bonansky; that the time of redemption thereof from said tax sale will expire on October 16th, A. D. 1943. That redemption may also be made after the expiration of said last mentioned date at any time up to date a tax deed is issued upon the certificate of purchase in the manner as by statute provided.

Redemption should be made at the office of the County Clerk of Will County, Illinois.

Dated this 15th day of June, A. D. 1943.

BOH MARECEK

June 18-25 July 2, 1943

TAX SALE NOTICE

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss.
To Geo. Bonansky, George Borovansky, Mildred Borovansky, Martha S. Gilbert and to ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

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for the delinquent general taxes levied and assessed thereon for the year A. D. 1940, which sale also included the delinquent general taxes levied and assessed against said real estate for the years 1937 to 1939, both inclusive, and said real estate was taxed for said years in the name of Geo. Bonansky; that the time of redemption thereof from said tax sale will expire on October 16th, A. D. 1943. That redemption may also be made after the expiration of said last mentioned date at any time up to date a tax deed is issued upon the certificate of purchase in the manner as by statute provided.

Redemption should be made at the office of the County Clerk of Will County, Illinois.

Dated this 15th day of June, A. D. 1943.

deed is issued upon the certificate of purchase in the manner as by statute provided.

Redemption should be made at the office of the County Clerk of Will County, Illinois.

Dated this 15th day of June, A. D. 1943.

BOH MARECEK

June 18-25 July 2, 1943

TAX SALE NOTICE

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss.
To Sarah Removich, Savo Removich, Savo Peimovich and to ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

TAKE NOTICE: That at a sale of land and lots for taxes duly made in the County and State aforesaid, I purchased on the 16th day of October, A. D. 1941, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot 15 Blk 9 T. H. Riley's Subdn. of Prt. of Riverview T. 36 R. 10, situated in the County of Will and State of Illinois,

for the delinquent general taxes levied and assessed thereon for the year A. D. 1940, which sale also included the delinquent general taxes levied and assessed against said real estate for the years 1932 to 1939, both inclusive, and said real estate was taxed for said years in the name of Sarah Removich; that the time of redemption thereof from said tax sale will expire on October 16th, A. D. 1943. That redemption may also be made after the expiration of said last mentioned date at any time up to date a tax deed is issued upon the certificate of purchase in the manner as by statute provided.

Redemption should be made at the office of the County Clerk of Will County, Illinois.

Dated this 15th day of June, A. D. 1943.

ETTORE ZANELLI

June 18-25 July 2, 1943

TAX SALE NOTICE

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss.
To Geo. Bonansky, George Borovansky, Mildred Borovansky, Martha S. Gilbert and to ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

TAKE NOTICE: That at a sale of land and lots for taxes duly made in the County and State aforesaid, I purchased on the 16th day of October, A. D. 1941, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot 22 Blk 4 Rest Haven Beach Subdn. N.E. ¼ Sec. 13 T. 32 R. 9, situated in the County of Will and State of Illinois,

for the delinquent general taxes levied and assessed thereon for the year A. D. 1940, which sale also included the delinquent general taxes levied and assessed against said real estate for the years 1937 to 1939, both inclusive, and said real estate was taxed for said years in the name of Geo. Bonansky; that the time of redemption thereof from said tax sale will expire on October 16th, A. D. 1943. That redemption may also be made after the expiration of said last mentioned date at any time up to date a tax deed is issued upon the certificate of purchase in the manner as by statute provided.

Redemption should be made at the office of the County Clerk of Will County, Illinois.

Dated this 15th day of June, A. D. 1943.

BOH MARECEK

June 18-25 July 2, 1943

TAX SALE NOTICE

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss.
To Geo. Bonansky, George Borovansky, Mildred Borovansky, Martha S. Gilbert and to ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

TAKE NOTICE: That at a sale of land and lots for taxes duly made in the County and State aforesaid, I purchased on the 16th day of October, A. D. 1941, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot 22 Blk 4 Rest Haven Beach Subdn. N.E. ¼ Sec. 13 T. 32 R. 9, situated in the County of Will and State of Illinois,

for the delinquent general taxes levied and assessed thereon for the year A. D. 1940, which sale also included the delinquent general taxes levied and assessed against said real estate for the years 1937 to 1939, both inclusive, and said real estate was taxed for said years in the name of Geo. Bonansky; that the time of redemption thereof from said tax sale will expire on October 16th, A. D. 1943. That redemption may also be made after the expiration of said last mentioned date at any time up to date a tax deed is issued upon the certificate of purchase in the manner as by statute provided.

Redemption should be made at the office of the County Clerk of Will County, Illinois.

Dated this 15th day of June, A. D. 1943.

BOH MARECEK

June 18-25 July 2, 1943

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To Geo. Bonansky, George Borovansky, Mildred Borovansky, Martha S. Gilbert and to ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

TAKE NOTICE: That at a sale of land and lots for taxes duly made in the County and State aforesaid, I purchased on the 16th day of October, A. D. 1941, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot 21 Blk 4 Rest Haven Beach Subdn. N.E. ¼ Sec. 13 T. 32 R. 9, situated in the County of Will and State of Illinois,

for the delinquent general taxes levied and assessed thereon for the year A. D. 1940, which sale also included the delinquent general taxes levied and assessed against said real estate for the years 1937 to 1939, both inclusive, and said real estate was taxed for said years in the name of Geo. Bonansky; that the time of redemption thereof from said tax sale will expire on October 16th, A. D. 1943. That redemption may also be made after the expiration of said last mentioned date at any time up to date a tax deed is issued upon the certificate of purchase in the manner as by statute provided.

Redemption should be made at the office of the County Clerk of Will County, Illinois.

Dated this 15th day of June, A. D. 1943.

BOH MARECEK

June 18-25 July 2, 1943

Chicago Heights Harvey WMC Area Announced

Announcement of the Chicago Heights-Harvey Division of the Greater Chicago Area of the War Manpower Commission was made this week by Dean Wm. H. Spencer, WMC Regional Director. The new division takes in southern Cook County territory which previously has been included in the WMC's Calumet Area. Spencer said the changes were being made to conform to instructions from WMC Chairman Paul V. McNutt, that WMC administrative areas follow state lines.

Newly appointed members of a Management-Labor Committee for the division also were announced. For the present the new division will be administered from the Chicago Area office, Room 825, 222 West Adams St., Chicago, with members of the manpower committee advising and assisting Thomas H. Wright, Acting Area Director in Chicago, in handling WMC problems in the territory.

The 48 hour week which has prevailed thruout the Calumet Area, south Chicago, southern Cook County and northwestern Indiana will continue in effect in the new division for employers of eight or more people.

Boundaries of the Chicago Hgts.-Harvey division are: Cook County, from 123rd St., and Chicago city limits (Ashland Ave.) thence west on 123rd Street to the east line of Lemont Township (excluding towns of Alsip, Palos Park and Palos Heights) thence south on Lemont Township line to Will County line, thence south and east on the Indiana State Line to the intersection with the Grand Trunk Railway line; thence north and west on the Grand Trunk Railway line to the intersection with Alternate U. S. Highway 30 to the Pennsylvania Railroad line excluding the city of Lansing; thence north and west along the Chicago city limits line to the point of beginning at 123rd Street and Ashland Ave.

In commenting on the success of the fight to have Chicago Heights-Harvey separated from the Calumet district and put in the new area, plus adoption by the WMC of the recommendations, Edgar J. Bell of the Harvey Association said "The success of our fight was possible only because of the untiring and co-operative efforts of our Congressman, Fred E. Busbey. He had many conferences with Paul McNutt, the chairman of the WMC in Washington, and met with our special delegation sent from here, in McNutt's office to further the adoption of the new area. Congressman Busbey flew in from Washington to arrange a final conference with Dean William H. Spencer, our Regional Director in Chicago, which finally resulted in the adoption of the recommendations made jointly by the Manufacturer's Association of Chicago Heights and the Harvey Association of Commerce.

"We cannot say enough about the splendid cooperation Busbey gave us and the great fight he made in behalf of our cause. He is certainly deserving of any and all favorable comments that can be made about

ORLAND PARK

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank Reiters for the use of their barn, the members for their co-operation, and the public for their tolerance and understanding of our music problem.

BARN DANCE COMMITTEE,
DIST. 137, P.T.-A.

Mr. Wm. Beagley celebrated his 78th birthday last Sunday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. I. D. Marti in Mokena. A pot luck dinner was served at noon. Those present besides the honored guest were: Raymond Beagley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beagley, Arthur Jr., and Joyce of Orland Park; Miss Alma Englehardt of Tinley Park Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Powell, Gordon Jr., and Beverly of Palos Park; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beagley of Berwyn; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beagley of Orland Park and Mrs. Caroline Marti of Mokena.

FOR VICTORY

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

THEY CAN'T TAKE YOUR AD HOME

IF IT IS ON A BILLBOARD

THRIFT

Makes America Strong





IS THE spectator section of sport going softer or tougher? Strangely enough there are only two real tests on the spectator side—golf and racing.

In all other sports, the spectator locates a comfortable seat and lets the hired men do all the work.

In golf, the spectator has always known a harder job than the player. For the spectator in golf has to race, run, jump ditches and climb fences for six or seven miles to see a few shots played.

The spectator at a major golf tournament could always use an alpenstock or a vaulting pole.

Lately in racing, the mutual-minded multitude has had to walk from one to two miles in order to buck 12 per cent, which proves that he is the harder of the breed.

As Col. Edward Bradley said to me a year or two ago—"I did all right at 4 and 5 per cent on my side. Imagine what I'd have done with 10 or 12 per cent."

I have no such imagination. But the modern racing crowd is still a flock of physical pikers compared to the old guard. If you don't believe this, ask John Partridge, one of the best of our racing trainers, owners and philosophers.

John Partridge was around when the going was really packed with snarls.

Looking Back

"I have to smile just a little," Partridge told me, "when I hear complaints from racing fans who have to walk a mile or two to see a race. I'd like to take these people back just a few years—maybe 30 or more.

"I was training horses at Butte, Mont., and the closest track was at Anaconda, 18 miles away. There was no means of transportation between Butte and Anaconda. So I'd get up around daybreak and walk my horses 18 miles to the track.

"We'd run, win a race or two here and there and then walk back home, arriving around midnight."

"So you and your horses would walk 36 miles a day to run a race?" I asked.

"No," Partridge said, "Only the horses had to run. I had a chance to sit down and rest a little."

"What about the spectators?" I asked.

"Oh, they walked 18 miles to the track and then the same distance back home after the race. And it wasn't such easy walking, either."

The Older Days

Plain or Glamour Boy Ben Jones who trains Whirlaway, Ocean Wave, Nellie L. and other members of the Calumet stable, outlined almost the same experience in his old Missouri and Oklahoma days.

"We used to ride or drive our racing horses 10 or 15 miles to the track," Ben said.

"I'll admit I never walked any 18 miles to a track and then another 18 miles back home, but this John Partridge is a rugged hombre. He and his horse would walk 40 miles if John thought he had a chance to win.

"But a long time ago, I'd have my racing horses in front of a wagon heading 15 or 18 miles away, just to carry the saddles and other needed supplies. Maybe the jockeys. Maybe me.

"It was just something in the blood. There were no handicaps that could have stopped us. We'd have ridden a burro over the Rockies, if we thought there was a chance to win a \$100 purse and a \$40 bet.

"All this helps to explain," Ben Jones went on, "the crowds that are coming to different racetracks every day against the expected and necessary handicaps. It goes a long way back, and the rougher going belongs to the Middle and the Far West, to the cowboy sections, where they like horses, where they like to ride and gamble. It all goes back to frontier stuff. These modern racing conditions are on the soft side. Walking seven furlongs? In golf that's only three holes. We'll soon have the spectators in better shape than the horses. They would be in still better shape if they had to walk 10 or 15 miles."

"What about 36 miles, there and back?" John Partridge asked. Plain Ben Jones turned a trifle pale and shook his head. "I was never quite that tough," he said.

Green Pastures

Beau Jack has retired temporarily to the green and cattle-studded pastures of the Augusta National, but the fight game is still packed with pastures just as green and the season has much promise.

Beau Jack was a big crowd puller, but Mike Jacobs, Herman Taylor and other promoters still have Bob Montgomery, Henry Armstrong, Sammy Angott, Johnny Greco and others, who can keep the summer campaign busy enough for all concerned.



THE American league seems to be in the midst of one of the greatest flag races in its history. At the time this is being written, only six games separate the league leaders from the tail end club.

President Ed Barrow and Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees recognize that the war has done an excellent job of leveling off talent and that they are going to fight a harder battle than any Yankee outfit has had since the time of Miller Huggins when they nosed out the Browns by one length in 1922.

The 1943 pennant race may be even more exciting to watch than in 1940, when the Tigers beat the Indians by a game and the Yankees were right on top of Cleveland.

Ed Barrow is often the forgotten man in speaking of the highly successful Yankees. To McCarthy and the big names on the team roster goes much of the credit. And nat-



ED BARROW

urally so. But President Barrow deserves whatever plaudits may be awarded him.

No. 1 Yankee

Barrow has been with the Yankees since 1921, the year of their first flag. And by this time he is more of a Yankee than any other man. He has been president of the club since January, 1939, following the reorganization after the death of Col. Jacob Ruppert.

Barrow is a big man physically. He has a tremendous capacity for enjoying life. Prior to his joining the Yankees, he had a varied and interesting career. He was president of two minor leagues and manager of seven teams, including Wheeling, Patterson, Indianapolis, Toronto, Montreal, the Detroit Tigers and the Boston Red Sox.

His first year in organized baseball brought him unusual success. He was managing Wheeling in 1895. The team finished first in the split season of the Iron and Oil league, then shifted its franchise to the Interstate league and wound up in the top spot of that circuit. Incidentally, Zane Grey, later to become famous as a novelist, was one of Barrow's outfielders that year.

He was still in his teens when he organized and ran his first team, a semi-pro outfit in Des Moines. He first pitched, then moved to the outfield.

The Big Scramble

The Yankees haven't won the pennant yet—and they know it as well as the seven other teams of the circuit. But they know, too, that they are going to make it as tough for competition as they possibly can.

McCarthy is quite happy over the mound situation, and he is extremely proud of one Ernie Bonham, whom McCarthy has named as a 25-game winner this season. Bonham almost reached that figure last year with a record of 21 victories and 5 defeats.

McCarthy isn't the only one who is sold on Ernie. Almost any hitter in the league will name him or Tex Hughson of the Red Sox as the best pitcher in the league. Both have their supporters and there's little to choose from either way.

In speaking of Bonham during spring camp, McCarthy said: "Look at his record for last season. He wound up with 21 victories and 5 defeats. Two of the defeats he suffered were by 1 to 0 scores, and both were in late innings. Then take a look at his earned run average, 2.27. That shows we didn't have to get many runs for him to win. Well, this year we'll have to get even less runs for him. Many of the good hitters have gone into service. The percentage favors him."

SPORTS SHORTS

Bill McGowan, American league umpire, names Cecil Travis, formerly of Washington, as most admired by his fellow-arbitrators for gentlemanly conduct. Travis now is in the army.

Bill Tilden never selects a new tennis racket by its weight. He merely swings it a few times, and if it suits him he takes it.

Fifty games were played in the Southern association before an umpire had to order a player off the premises.



Late Afternoon:

A book of verse that said what we could not . . .

A sheaf of letters inked in young romance . . .

The wistful charm a two buck brownie shot . . .

A wilted flower from some forgotten dance.

These are the old, familiar souvenirs That lonely men have used to carry on,

Mementoes of the gay and fragrant years

Before the shadows lengthened on the lawn.

Thus I set out to make the sloping hill

That rises high above the teeming town,

Where dreams are dead and all the world goes still

As pilgrims watch the evening sun go down . . .

Not much, I know, to see a journey through But these are all I have and they must do.

—DON WAHN.

Things you prob'ly didn't know til now: That some years before the Declaration of Independence was signed a fellow named Appollos de Revoire changed his name to Paul Revere so that his neighbors and friends would better savvy it. It has been estimated that more than half the Smiths in the U. S. originally were Schmidts or Smeds. Many Johnsons were once Jansens. President Polk traced his name back to Pollock, while Herbert Hoover traced his to Huber.

General Pershing is the descendant of one Pershin, who changed his name from Pfoersching. General Custer was the great-grandson of a man named Koester, and Admiral Dewey's ancestors were named Duce. Charlie Lindbergh's grandfather was born Mannson; and if you want to make something out of name-changing try changing the fact that America came from the name Amerigo.

Collier's runs what it believes is a scoop on the until recently hush-hush subject of Radar.

One columnist got into lots of hot water for simply mentioning the word.

Mechanix Illustrated ran a detailed technical story (complete with drawings and diagrams) of how this secret war weapon works—in its January, 1942, number. The title of the article was "Now Power Is Broadcast," and Thomas J. Naughton auth'd.

Shortly after, the Satevepost ran a piece on Radar describing it thoroughly. But all the while there was strict censorship in the United States. Censorship, despite the fact that when the Graf Spee was scuttled off the coast of S. America there was Radar equipment on the mast. And it was Radar that caused the great casualties at Dieppe. The enemy had it all the time. But it was against the law over here to mention it.

To make faces redder—as early as 1932 the principles of Radar were written up at length in German scientific magazines.

Congressmen have been urging Americans to make sacrifices. And they have scolded John L. Lewis because he hasn't made any. But the news is that because the Senate dining room didn't have bean soup on the bill of fare (because of the food shortage) 25 Senators left their tables in a huff.

Can you imagine the cause celebre the Senate would make out of that if Mrs. Roosevelt or Mrs. Harry Hopkins did that?

The N. Y. Sun editorial page offered this fond farewell to Admiral Yamamoto who is said to have led the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor: "... A hard, tough graduate of a hard, tough school. Yamamoto was a fighting man, every inch of him. He knew his job thoroughly and did it well."

The inventor of one of our most highly rated airplane engines was lunching with a Congressman in Washington. The legislator asked him if he didn't consider it unfair that whenever we enjoyed a big victory in the air, the credit always went to the fliers who used his engines, instead of to him.

"Not at all," replied the inventor, "who ever heard the name of Paul Revere's horse?"

The decision of the Kremlin to disenfranchise the overseas Commy groups is just a bit embarrassing to the American comrades.

Kinda takes official recognition of them as nuisances.

Eddie Doherty, one of the better newspaper men, who is now writing the story of the Sullivan Boys (who died in battle), has his favorite news story lead. It was written, he says, by Jack Lawson for the old Chi. Record-Herald.

Mark Twain had passed on, and the obit notice was assigned to Lawson, who led off with: "Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn are Orphans."

If the Nazi air force has a song it probably is: "Don't get around much any more."

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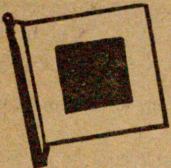
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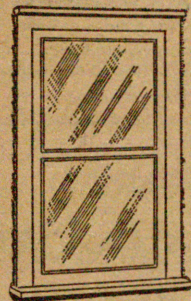
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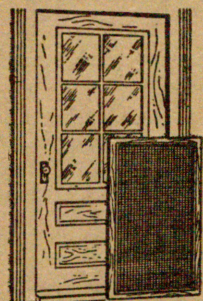
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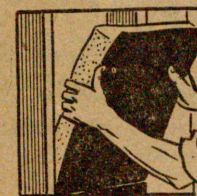
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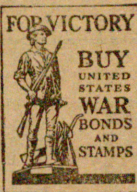
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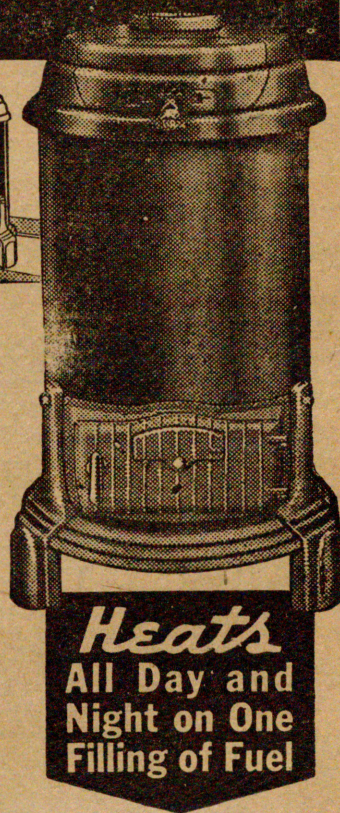
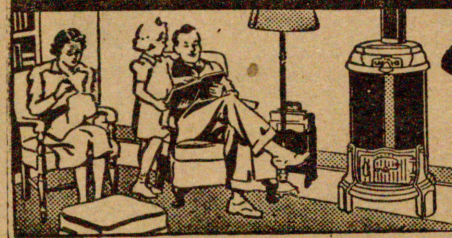
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